30 BILLIONS REPARATIONS REPORTED AGREED UPON

Paris Hears Also That British and French Premiers Have Decided to Permit Germany to Issue Bonds Covering Indebtedness to Al-

DECISIONS RESULT OF HYTHE CONFERENCE

Share of 66,000,000,000 Marks in Gold Expected to Satisfy French People -Payments to Parallel Liquidation of Debt.

PARIS, May 17 .- It is understood in official circles here that the Anglo-French conference at Hythe, which closed yesterday, decided that of the sum which Germany should pay was declared unconstitutional. as reparation would be fived at 120,-000,000,000 marks gold (approximately \$30,000,000,000).

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It is also understood that it was decided Germany would be permitdebtedness to the allies payable in faries was ordered annual installments.

Such action, it is pointed out, FOUR CARLOADS OF SUGAR part of her claim on Germany and permit her to settle her debts to the Inited States and the allies. These decisions, together with the

oction taken postponing the Spa conference with the Germans to June 21, comprise the definite con reached by the French and British Premiers and their advisers. ording to the understanding here. All the other details of the arrangent remain to be settled by the inancial delegates, who are still working upon them

Conference of Finances. A special conference of the allies financial questions among the allies. This meeting will be sas. ndependent of the league of na-

is still further short of the actual sum declared to be required to reer damage, it is pointed out that 66,000,000,000 marks in gold. which is figured as France's share would be equivalent at the present rate of exchange to nearly 240,000, 00,000 francs in French paper satisfy French public opinion.

German Payments to Parallel, Alliea

HYTHE, England, May 17 .- Preand his suite departed for home.

The British and French Governments recognize on the one hand that it is to the general interest that reparation for losses and damages caused by the war should be secured as soon as possible, and with this object in view, it is necessary that reively available without delay, destrable Germany should be put

cial autonomy by speedy fulfill-The two Governments are further of the opinion that in order to provide a solution of the ecogravely weighing upon the general situation of the world and n order to mark a definite beimportant to arrive at a settlewhich shall embrace the whole body of the international as a legacy of the war, and sure a parallel liquidation of the

aration of the debts of the Cens tral Empire. Accordingly, experts from ach of the two countries will be charged to prepare immediately for examination by Government proposals for fixing the minimum total of the German debt which shall be capaacceptance by the allies

and at the same time be com-Continued on Page 3, Column 4. reducing living costs.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and warmer tomor-Missouri-Fair tonight and to norrow; warmer tomorrow and

in northwest portion tonight. Illinois — Generally fair to night and tomor row; warmer to river at 7 a. m.,

NO PROHIBITION DECISION: COURT RECESSES TO JUNE

> Railroad Co. Ordered Reargued.

preme Court failed again today to thousand persons witnessed the rite says; decide the validity of the prohibition in honor to the meek girl whose amendment and the enforcement act and recessed to June 1 The act of Congress of 1917 giving

the states the right to enact com-pensation laws in respect to injuries world during the dark great war just closed. The New York State Workmen's .Compensation act in so far as it relates to admiralty questions was also

held to be unconstitutional. Rearguments of the Government's issolution suit against the Lehigh ted to issue bonds covering her in- Valley Railroad Co. and its subsid-

VALUED AT \$81,000 SEIZED

Authorities Charge Shipments mained in reverent silence for a Were Held on Sidetracks in Kansas Until Price Had Doubled.

WICHITA, Kan., May 17 .- Four yesterday at Wellington and Emporia, as the Pope was convinced cars were located at Wellington and of canonization." one at Emporia. Seizure was made upon instructions from Fred Robertupon instructions from Fred Robert-son, United States Attorney of Kan-the Catholic world the solemn fact

It was charged by Robertson that tions conference at Brussels. The the sugar was held on the sidetracks of Holy Trinity, that her memory be had so of these conferences remain to at Crisfield, Kan., 87 miles from and called upon surrounding excla-The decisions thus reported have wholesale price of sugar was \$12.65.

for Medicinal Purposes, Disappear at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., May 17 .-- A loyd George and Premier Mil- motor truck loaded with whisky throngs which again received the lerand and their advisers conferred valued at \$18,000 was driven away here yesterday morning, the meeting by liquor thieves this morning when did not be stored as the store with morning when had lasting until nearly 1 o'clock. After Samuel Cohn, chauffeur, left it families in the stored with morning when had lasting until nearly 1 o'clock. Premier Millerand while he breakfasted. The truber of the French Senate and Chamber of was loaded with 120 cases of bonded An official statement issued at the whisky, intended for medicinal purposes, which Cohn was transporting. Rome for the canonization. tucky distillery to a wholesale house it is to pageantry, seen a more brilin Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hours Ending Today. The rainfall for the month of May, the normal rainfall for the first 17 members of the pontifical court and days of May, which is 2.29 inches.

"I experienced great pleasure for have been vised by American more than 20 years in advancing matic representatives abroad. the normal rainfall for the first 17 There was a precipitation of 1.81

Park today stood at 11 feet, within the papal cross. Peres also has risen.

BRILLIANT SCENE AT CANONIZATION

All Over World Gather at St. Peter's in Rome for Magnificent Ceremony.

POPE BENEDICT DIRECTS ANCIENT RITE

Shepherdess Is Unveiled as Her Name Is Added to Those of the Saints.

ROME, May 17 .- Joan of Arc, the and whose life inspired the allied tions with one's relatives."

Impressive ceremony and ancient in St. Peter's, dignitaries of the Illinois (East St. Louis) district. church advanced and voiced the Benedict again seated on the throne, part of the officials of the canoniza-After prayer, the Pontiff re-

space, and rose as the first notes of "Veni Creator Spiritus" were chanted by the choir For a third time officials demand-

carloads of sugar, alleged to have ed that their supplications be grant-been held for speculation, were seized ed. Monsignor Galli answering that, "this Kan., by Sam Hill, Deputy United States Marshal, of Wichita. Three decided to pronounce the sentence Announcement by Pope.

of the addition to the body of Saints of Joan of Arc. ordered in the name of Holy Trinity, that her memory be nouncement, and left the throne, in-It was estimated that there were toning a "te deum." The bells of St.

Apostolic benediction. Great emo. Forman in a period of 25 years. Deputies, municipal councillors and aggregating \$8000.

liant spectacle than that witnessed RAINFALL IS ABOVE NORMAL Priests and monks in black, brown

American Cardinal There.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The cold storage bill requiring that the date of entry of goods into cold attemption of the pontiff, who with his upraised hand bestowed the appostolic blessing that the contents of the pontiff, who with his upraised hand bestowed the apostolic blessing that the contents of the pontiff, who with his upraised hand bestowed the apostolic blessing that the contents of the pontiff. The pontiff was a post of the pontiff when the contents of the pontiff was a post of the pontiff when the contents of the pontiff was a post of the pontiff when the contents of the pontiff was a post of the post of th

FAMILY BUSINESS TROUBLES RELATED IN FORMAN WIL OF JOAN OF ARC

Catholic Dignitaries From Former Banker "Convinced of Imprudence of Financial Transactions With many One's Relatives."

> REFERENCE MADE TO NOTES OF BROTHERS

Portrait of Lowly French Will Declares Testator Expended \$61,000 to Liquidate Obligations of Two Brothers.

The will of Hamilton A. Forman. shepherd lass, who in 1429 was banker and former president of the called from the peaceful fields of City Council, which was filed today, Domremy to lead the armies of speaks with "great regret" of finan- proclaimed. France to victory against the En- cial transactions which Forman had glish and Burgundians, yesterday with two of his brothers, C. M. For-WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The Su- was exalted to sainthood. Thirty man and the late W. S. Forman, and

> leadership founded modern France dence of having financial transacworld during the dark hours of the C. M. Forman is president of the

name to the roll of the saints. After man was formerly a member of Pope Benedict had been enthroned Congress from the Twenty-second

claim that the Pontiff should in- dent of the Fourth National Bank, scribe the name of Joan of Arc in the sacred list. Monsignor Galli replied for the Pope, saying he must first invoke divine blessings on the event. Then chaplains intoned the litany of the saints. Then Pope Benedict again seated on the throng. visions amounting to \$13,000, the eslistened to a second request on the Lillian, was born since the will was made

Value of Estate Not Given. The value of the estate is not men tioned in the will, which was dated June 28, 1909. The document provides for the erection of a monuost not more than \$3000 and leaves \$5000 to the Southern Methodist Church at Nashville, Ill., in memory of his mother the late Mary C For-"exemplary woman." The will also man for her "unselfish devotion." adopted as a daughter by Forman's mother more than 50 years ago.

The decisions thus reported have been favorably received in French chroles. While the total amount to be doubled.

The decisions thus reported have wholesale price of sugar was \$12.65. Once directed the Consistorial Advocate to draw up the deed of an will, were between August 22, 1907, and June 22, 1909.

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bration of mass by the Pope. Pope Benedict concluded his part of the more than the amount expended.

Arcobaso and Russo were fined due consideration of this fact must necessary following smythe confessed. "The property was deeded to me Court by Judge Ittner, \$50 on each which employes are fairly entitled to WHISKY WORTH \$18,000 TAKEN ceremontes with an oration on the by my brothers. C. M. Forman and WITH TRUCK AS DRIVER EATS

WITH TRUCK AS DRIVER EATS

Which was placed behind the high altar was unveiled.

The impressive procession that for Medicinal Purposes. Discourse of the new saint, and as he spoke a picture of Joan of Arc which was placed behind the high altar was unveiled.

The impressive procession that marked the heatenable of the charges of disturbing was inveiled.

W. S. Forman (the latter now dead) and proved much less in value than they had represented. Forman they had represented. Forman and of the charges of disturbing peace and destroying property.

HOUSE REFUSES TO CONTINUING STATES TO CONT

marked the beginning of the ceremonies was then reformed and slow-lay wound its way back to the lay wound its way back to the ing money advanced by Hamilton A. Apostolic benediction. Great emotion was shown by members of the family of Jean of Arc, who had 142.19," the will recites, "C. M: For-overwhelming vote the House today man also appears with W. S. For-man as joint maker on two notes port on the appropriation bill be-

"The conduct of C. M. Forman relother French pilgrims who came to ative to financial matters connected ulations. Seldom has Rome, accustomed as with his brothers has grieved me dis-

When the Pontiff entered St. Peter's.

Priests and monks in black, brown and white robes headed the procession, and after them came eccle.

Reference to Notes.

The vote was 192 to 96 and came to the greater stability rates of wages which may estate \$15,000 on notes, \$8000 of which bear the name of C. M. Fortime restrictions on travelers, which playment." Reference to Notes. Precipitation of 1.81 Inches in 24 siastics intoning special prayers and man as co-maker. My estate is also are now authorized by law to conhymns composed for the solemn oc-casion. Then came highly colored to the extent of \$33,359. My estate strictions require all Americans lea banners showing scenes from the life also holds outlawed obligations of ing this country to have passports to the present time, has been of Joan of Arc. Following close be. W. S. Forman and C. M. Forman and aliens cannot be admitted to the religious amounting to \$2501.

ria Stella." Then came chaplains funds to my brothers and their fam Inches in the 24 hours ending at 7 who carried the papal mitre and a. m. today.

Then came chaptains liles, but their recent conduct toward a. m. today.

Then came chaptains liles, but their recent conduct toward are great regret and triple crown on crimson cushions, me has caused me great regret and which carried triple crown on crimson cushions, The Meramec River at Valley which preceded but a short distance ark today stood at 11 feet, within ark today stood at 11 feet, within a view to apportioning the having financial transactions with a view to apportioning the bring about a reduction in the high living costs," he continued, "with the papal cross.

WHICH CAUSED VETO TAKEN OUT With the forces now at work to bring about a reduction in the high living costs," he continued, "with the one's relatives. "I desire and instruct that the

STORAGE BILL PASSES SENATE formed by Archbishops and Patrigressional Printing Committee successes and rich brocades. They were transactions with my brothers."

In a decident possible to believe that the public the increased cost of living has not been reached; and a procedure that been reached formed by Archbishops and Patri- judgment, so that the public may judicial bill giving the Joint Con- possible to believe that the peak in

date of entry of goods into coid in the storage be marked on them when on the multitude. Following the storage be marked on them when on the multitude. Following the chair of state in which Pope Benedited him frequently and was at his ing the period of such storage passed the Swiss Guard in their nictures are the Senate today without division and with little debate. It now goes Among those seen taking part in

TOWNS LOOTED BY PRIORITY SHIPMENT "DICTATORSHIP OF THE PROLETARIAT'

Organized German Gangs Have New System for Cleaning necial Cable to the Post-Dispatch..
BERLIN, May 17.—The capturing

of towns and cities, proclaiming a distatorship of the proletariat and then making a quick getaway with loot is becoming a popular way earning a pleasant living in Twenty Communist gangsters of

Halle, a notorious red center, early Friday morping took a train for th industrial town of Sangerhausen, in Saxony, arriving while its 13,000 ir habitants were still sleeping. The Halle Communists were met at the station by a small reception com-mittee of local reds. Armed with rifles, revolvers and hand grenades the gang, now numbering 60, occ pled Sangerhausen, according to carefully worked out plan. troop proceeded to the local branc of the Reichsbank, ordered the jan itor to open up, and bagged 400, 000 marks. Other Communist com mittees broke into two other loca banks and made handsome hauls. Then all hands proceeded to Sanger hausen's city hall, where Germany's Government was formally depose and a dictatorship of the proletaria

These modern bandits brough printed proclamations 'To the Peo ple" with them and had them pasted up all over the town by the time the natives started for work. The Com munists turned their attention ward the municipal treasury and ob tained 40,000 marks in cash. Then they seized the postoffice, cleane the cash and posted, armed guards to prevent the news of the coup from being telephoned or telegraphed to the outside world.

Then they shrewdly proceeded to requisition private automobiles into which they piled nearly 1,000,000 marks of stolen cash, as well as bales of cloth, shoes and merchanancient sabers, but no guns, wisely offered no resistance. hours of dictatorship the 20 visiting hausen with loot in the requisitioned

\$300 WINDOW IS BROKEN BY SHOT FIRED BY POLICEMAN

He Uses Revolver in Capturing Two Men Who Threw Dishes in Restaurant.

rant, 620 Washington avenue, at 3 tal 1 a. m. yesterday, failed to stop the in addition to a billion-dollar ad- Walton, he said, had plenty of Commerce Commission, clothed with She resides at Ashley, Ill., and was runners and shattered a plate-glass vance window, valued at \$300, in the Wolff. Wilson Drug Co.'s store. The police-man captured two of them, Joe Arthe slastics to witness the fact. He at 2.65; once directed the Consistorial Advo-

The policeman reported the men 53.5 per cent last year. Commenting on these transactions forman, in his will, stated that he when payment was demanded had "that the increases received by some Thur of the charges of disturbing the increase

HOUSE REFUSES TO CONTINUE

Rejects Conference Report on Appropriation Bill Because of Legislative Rider.

further comment is unnecessary. influx of radical aliens.

Reference to Notes. The vote was 192 to 96 and came

now thoroughly aroused public senti-ment, with the organized movement Another interesting group was claims be liquidated or placed on tion of the legislative, executive and to curtail inflation, it is next to im-WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The sec-Measure Aimed at Reducing Living
Cost Goes to Conference.

By the Associated Press.

All these led up to the appearance.

C. M. Forman, who has an office tions, which caused the President to veto the measure, was stricken out to veto the measure. Was stricken out to veto the measure was stricken out to veto the measure. Was stricken out to vet

"We were on good terms until his BOY, PUBLIC CHARGE, ENDS LIFE that will operate to readjust basic pound.

DANVILLE, III., May 17 .- Rather thing is incorporated that will the Senate today without division and with little debate. It now goes to conference.

This was one of the measures proposed by President Wilson in his message to Congress last year making recommendation as to means of reducing living costs.

I was under financial obligations to than go to the Children's Home, a some specified period, any wage rates this year ago, but that was settled publication in the Belleville Circles than go to the Children's Home, a some specified period any wage rates this years ago, but that was settled publication in the procession were Archishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, Bishops John P. Carroll of Helena, and your beard to conficult court a long time ago. I lost the neighbor's barn, last night, and some specified period any wage rates than go to the Children's Home, a some specified period any wage rates that may now be fixed by your board would be practically permanent of the neighbor's barn, last night, and some specified period any wage rates this years ago, but that was settled publication in the Belleville Circles than go to the Children's Home, a some specified period any wage rates this years ago, but that was settled provided by permanent of the neighbor went to the neighbor's barn, last night, and shot himself through the head.

The new transportation act provides. Whiter said that any substantial through the fighting family, his father being a banderillero.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. the neighbor's barn, last night, and the new transportation act production.

The new transportation act production.

Seven years ago, his father, Jesse iumble, killed himself by shooting.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CONCEDE WAGE NEEDS RAILWAY HEADS

> saw another circus parade, the second of the season. The President, with Mrs. Wilson ind Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, were seated on the east portice, and the circus management, out of consideration for o pass down Executive avenue. Mr. Wilson, who before his illness, rarely missed an oppor to enjoy the pageant.

UNIONS DISCOURAGE ANY FURTHER DELAY

SAY MANY OF MEN

DESERVE INCREASE

Executives Tell Labor Board

at Chicago That Higher

Cost of Living Justifies

Pay Advance.

Statement by Brotherhoods St. Joseph Youth Also Says WOULD MOVE COAL Necessary to Avert Transportation Tie-Up.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Wage advances should be granted to many who was killed in Chicago last Saturmeet the high cost of living, the Asdise picked up as souvenirs in local sociation of Railway Executives destores. The local police armed with clared today in their opening statement before the Railroad Labor ficials announced,

> the board that some part of the wage (Walton) had committed the rob-demands being made by 2,000,000 bery of Santa Fe train No. 6 at Lexound to be justified by the rise in when a considerable sum the cost of living.

selves that at least a part of the men he had been engaged by Walton as should have more money is expected a business agent. When called to after the long period of Federal to go far toward expediting early set. Chicago some weeks ago. Smythe control, turned hopefully to the tlement of the controversy which said he was asked to serve the bandit culminated last month in the series by assisting him to dispose of bonds of strikes by disgruntled employes. and other loot.

Demands now before the board to- ing to the confession, but 000 advance in the two years prior to

Peak Reached, Whiter Says.

living. Whiter said, was an evident

"With the forces now at work to

Discrepancies Are Cited. WAR PASSPORT RESTRICTIONS

outside industries; and we further

cause of a legislative rider making compete with outside rates, cent for car early Friday, and that of his limited to these commodities, but permanent the wartime passport reg-

The legislation was asked for by tressingly," the wilt continues, "and the State Department to prevent an further comment is unnecessary.

Consideration must be given to son, arrived here last night. A dout the State Department to prevent an the greater regularity and continuity ble funeral will be held Tuesday at of employments in railroad service. The home here of Mrs. Albert Mollett, tion.

obligated on paper of C. M. Forman tinue until March 4, 1921. These re-"I experienced great pleasure for have been vised by American diplonore than 20 years in advancing matic representatives abroad.

United States unless their passports have been the said, the peak in the cost of living tion of Daniel O'Connell, lawyer, had probably been reached, and that and five other residents of San Francisco. Its experts have been in-

President From Portico Sees His Second Circus Parade of the Season WASHINGTON, May 17. RESIDENT WILSON today

ORDER LIKELY; ROADS

CHUM OF TRAIN ROBBER ADMITS HE KNEW PLAN

Says Revision of Scales Is Walton Told Him of Robbing Train in Missouri.

> ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 17 .- In signed confession today "Dick Smythe, the chum of Horace Walton of a mail car on the Illinois Central, said he knew beforehand of Walton's plans for the robbery. Federal of-

E. T. Whiter, chairman of the Con-Communists from Halle left Sanger- ference Committee of Rail Managers confession, also said that Walton had every state were called to the aid of of the executives' association, told told him some time ago that he the Interstate Commerce Commission railway employes probably would be ington Junction, Mo., April 8 last and Liberty bonds were taken.

which said he was asked to serve the bandit Government today for relief.

ore than a billion dollars a year, was told he would be paid liberally, equipment and labor, the Interstate Walton had Smythe look up four

Government control, according to time cards for him and attend to of the carriers and take charge of a Whiter. He presented figures to show other preliminaries, but did not situation admittedly grave. street, and Tony Russo, 18, 1218 creased from 39.5 per cent of the enterprise, the officials say Smythe been made in the last week to clear North Sixth street.

"We appreciate fully," Whiter said, to rob the Illinois Central train last early improvement. It was estimated that there were toning a "te deum." The bells of St. That the figure France desired, and is still further short of the actual sum declared to be required to resum declared to be required to restore the devasted regions and pay some state of the sugar probably would be store the devasted regions and pay the figure France desired, and that there were toning a "te deum." The bells of St. Forman, in his will, stated that the happy event, and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to resum and open that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to relike that the increases received by some statut, who is 19 years old, to relike that the increases received by some Arcobaso and Russo were fined due consideration of this fact must necessary following the robbery. So great is the traffic congestion.

"We appreciate also that there are other employes receiving rates which said.

Smythe \$410 in \$10 bills, Smythe the consequent cut in production.

Action By Commission.

wages paid similar occupations in public school here. She is a widow, emergency justifies it, orders taking

present conditions in such localities By the Associated Press. necessary work unless some increases body of Horace Walton, who was of coal, for which there is crying are given. We cannot, of course, hope to had robbed an Illinois Central mail ishables. The use of cars would be cent per hour, nor should this be father, who fell dead soon afterward on his way to claim the body of his "Consideration must be given to son, arrived here last night." A dou-

to the greater stability rates of wages a sister of Mrs. Walton. SLACKER CONVICTIONS UPHELD movement but officials

The great increase in the cost of Conviction of Six in San Francisco Case Sustained. fact, and wage adjustments must by take this factor into account. But.

cisco for violating the selective servthe board must consider the situa-tion which would be brought about ice and espionage acts, was upherd the Railroad Association Car Sertoday by the Supreme Court.

American Sugar Refining Co. An-

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Amer-that a decidedly menacing condition

AT ONCE TO GET FREIGHT MOVING

Commerce Commission, if Emergency Justifies It, Probably Will Issue Orders Taking Virtual Control to Relieve Lines Swamped With Business.

AND WOOD FIRST

Carriers Turn to Government for Relief After Failure to Clear Up Tangle in Traffic; Ready to Go 'All the Way' to Help.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Railway and public service commissions in freight blockade.

Smythe told the Faleral officials nation's railroads, swamped with

ters showing several hundred thou

Walton told Smythe he was going officials said there is slight hope of

Smythe confessed.

When Walton advised Smythe to from many quarters, that there is leave when the police attack on the dimmediate danger of wholesale quarters was imminent. Walton gave closing of big industrial plants and

cannot be considered at all low in an absolute sense, yet which do not compare favorably in some localities with over virtually complete control appreciate that the discrepancies are Bodies of Train Robber and His Fa. the movement of freight probably

will be issued today. present conditions in such localities By the Associated Press.

The first step would be the issuhold these employes for their very CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 17.—The ance of priority orders for shipment

The process of curtailing passenthe roads so as to expedite freight would be done only as a last resort.

The commission is understood to be prepared to lav-aside its routine vice Committee in assembling all available data on the car situation

nounces Advances to 201/2c. help has brought to light dangers in bulk granulated, making the price resources of business houses. Decost could hardly be defended. And unless some automatic principle is embodied in the award of your board principle is the market at 201/2 to 26 cents a face to face with imminent shutrates as living costs go back towards the pre-war basis, or unless someturing concerns, according to treas-

Aguilar, Son-in-Law of President of Mexico, Escapes, and Is Thought to Be Trying to Join Fugitive.

CAVALRY SEARCHING THE MOUNTAINS

Day of Dictatorship in the World Gone,' Says Gen. Calles; Gonzales Not a Candidate.

VERA CRUZ, May 17 .- Gen. Candido Aguilar, Governor of the state of Vera Cruz and son-in-law of President Carranza, who has been virtually a prisoner of revolutionary forces near Orizaba for the past week, escaped last night. It is believed he is trying to join Carranza, who fled into the mountains near Chalchicomula on Friday and who, so far as known, has not been located. Gen. Aguilar has with him about 200 of his followers.

Pursuit of Carranza is being vigcrously pushed by Gens. Pedro Santhe revolutionary forces, which fought a grim battle with Carranza's army near Rinconada last week. They have a superior force of cavaltv. and are searching the mountains dent. Gen. Medina left here today over the Interoceanic Railroad for the purpose of intercepting Carranza if he attempts to reach the state of

Gen. P. Elias Calles Greeted With

"Viyas" By Juarez Crowds.

By the Associated Press.

JUAREZ, Mex. May 17.—Gen. P.

Elas Calles of Sonora, Provisional
Minister of War for the Revolutionists, who arrived here late last night from Casas Grandes, today began final preparation for his southward swing to Mexico City, at the head of several thousand men. It is exgin in a few days.

before midnight last night, Gen. Calles was surrounded by a crowd of nearly 1000 persons and escorted through the streets amid shouts of "Viva Calles," "Vive Mexico." Gen. Ignacio Enriquez, candidate for Governar of Chihuahua, who accom panied the Sonoran, also was the re-cipient of many "Vivas."

"Day of Dictatorship Gone." "The day of dictatorship, whether in Mexico, in America or in the Rebels Turn Orderly Plans Into Disorderly world, has passed." declared Gen. Calles. "The people of Mexico are done with tyrants. "When Chihuahua joined our cause, the success the revolution was assured.

Carranza was called a tyrant ano Huerta, former dictators of Mexico, in a speech by Gen. Jose Gonzajo Escobar, commander of the Chi-

self and Obregon, the two chief la and Morelos, however, made quick not been ascertained. itary leaders of the liberal revo- departure imperative. lutionary party.

EL PASO, Tex. May 17.—All fleeing members of Carranza's Cabinet
laye heen captured and sent to Mexits Car. according to a message

| Carranza | Carran

Text of Resolution Passed by Senate, Declaring War Ended

OLLOWING is the text of the Knox resolution adopted Saturday by the Senate, declaring the war with Germany and Austria-Hungary at an end: "That the joint resolution of. Congress passed April 6, 1917,

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declaring a state of war to exist notwithstanding.
"That in the Interpretation of between the imperial German Government and the Government and people of the United States and making provisions to prose-cute the same, be and the same is hereby repealed and said state of war is hereby declared at an end; provided, however, that all property of the imperial German Government or its succes man nationals, which was on April 6, 1917, is or has since that date come into the possession, or under control of the Government of the United States or any of its officers, agents or employes, from any source or by any agency whatsoever, shall be retained by the United States and no disposition thereof made except as shall specifically be hereafter provided by Congress. preset or existing emergency.
"That until by treaty or act ntil such time as the German Government has, by treaty with the United States, ratification with the advice and consent of the Senate, made suitable provi-sion for the satisfaction of all claims against the German Gov ernment of all persons, where

indirectly through the ership of shares of stock American other corporations, or have suffered damage directly in consequence of hostilities or any op erations of war or otherwise and unless the German Government has given further undertakings to be ratified by and with the advice and consent of the Senate for granting to persons owing permanent allegiance to the United States, most favored nation treatment, whether the same be national or otherwise, in all matters affecting residence, busi ess, profession, trade, naviga-tion, commerce and industrial property rights, and confirming to the United States all fines,

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Carranza's Flight From

Capital and After Battle

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Haste, Then Take His Trains, and

He Takes to Hills.

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United States during the war whether in respect to the prop-erty of the German Government or German nationals, and waiv-ing any pecuniary claim based on events which occurred at any time before the coming into force of such treaty, any existing treaty between the United States and Germany to the contrary

any provision relating to the date of the termination of the present war or of the present or existing emergency in any acts of Congress, joint resolutions, or proc lamations of the President con taining provisions contingent upon the date of the termination of the war or of the present of existing emergency, the date when this resolution becomes ef-fective shall be construed and treated as the date of the ter mination of the war or of the present or existing emergency notwithstanding any provision in any act of Congress or join resolution providing any other mode of determining the date of termination of the war or of the

int resolution of Congress it the United States, although it has not ratified the treaty of Versailles, does not waive any rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages' to which it and its nationals have become entitled under the terms of the armistice signed Nov. 11 1918, or any extensions or modifications thereof, or which under the freaty of Versailles have been stipulated for its benefit as one of the principal allied and associated Powers and to which it is entitled.

"That the joint resoluti Congress approved Dec. 7, 1917. declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian Govern ment and the Government and people of the United States and making provisions to prosecute the same, be, and the same i hereby r pealed and said state of war is hereby declared at an end, and the President is hereby requested immediately to open nesuccessors of said Government for the purpose of establishing fully friendly relations and con-United States and the Govern

BRITAIN EXCLUDES BOLSHEVIKI IN ALIENS FROM OIL ATTACK ON POLES PROPERTY CONTROL

Policy Is to Prevent Foreign- Soviet Forces Striking Back The killing last Nov. 1 of Charle- LIEUT. HERMAN H. HANNEKEN. ers From Owning or Operating Such Holdings in Any of Its Possessions.

SEEKS SUCH INTEREST LEAGUE ASKED TO IN OTHER COUNTRIES

Unlawful, Without Consent Earl Curzon Refuses to Sumof Board of Trade, to Transfer Any Holdings in U. S. to Alien Company.

State-Department report transmitted Kiev! by President Wilson.

The report, signed by Under-Secrery Frank L. Polk, was furnished in By world oil resources by other coun-

Details of British Policy

ort, "appears to be developing ong the following lines: First by deterring foreign nationals from owning or operating oil Second, by direct participation in

the ownership and control of petroleum-producing companies. their properties to foreign owned or had been going on for some time. controlled companies.

sh oil companies, to other than British nationals. Consular reports and special communications were cited as the basis

for the conclusions set forth in the \$181,000 AWARD TO TEXAS Transfers in U. S. Prohibited.

he report added that "it is said be unlawful for British citizens Supreme Court Approves Order of transfer without the consent of I. C. C. Against Rates on Cattle the Board of Trade any interests they may have in an oil company controlling a field in the United

unless Ygnacio Bonillas should return to Mexico, which is considered until May 10 to collect several milion pessos in Government revenue what has become of the many milion pessos in Government revenue.

What has become of the many milion pessos in Government revenue what has become of the many milion pessos in Government revenue. cepted as meaning the elimination of due that day. The close approach of Hons of pesos in metal coin in the the American Ambassador in Lonany chance of friction between him- the revolutionary forces from Pueb- national and municipal treasures has don on October 30 was authorized to make representations, and assur-ance were received that "discrimi-PARIS, May 17 — A

in Attempt to Regain Kiev, Moscow Reports.

CONSIDER SITUATION Hanneken, 820 Allen aven

mon Council—Holds Adbreak of War.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Great LONDON, May 17.—Russian Bol- First Lieute Britain's policy with reference to shevik forces are striking back at "Our plan for the capture or killworld petroleum supplies is reported the Polish and Ukrainian troops ing of to be to exclude aliens from the con- which captured Kiev about 10 days months in the making." Lieut. Hantrol of petroleum supplies within the ago, according to an official state, neken began, some measure of control over oil statement said. Soviet troops had to ultimately get into touch with properties in foreign countries, the started an advance and were en Charlemagne, offering to join him. Senate was informed today in a gaged about 10 miles northeast of Conze established his camp at Fort

Lord Cecil Demands That League tion. Deal With Polish Advance.

LONDON, May 17. In a letter to while he had been secretly meeting response to a resolution by Senator Eatl Curzon, Secretary for Foreign me about twice a week at Grand Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma, asking Affairs, on the subject of the Polish Riviere, which was a town of about what disabilities were being imposed advance, Lord Robert Cecil, in be- 5000 population and my headquar upon American exploitation of half of the League of Nations Union, ters. requested the summonings of a meeting of the council of the League of were suspicious of him and that Nations at the instance of the Brit-some of the suspicions had been conish Government to deal with the sit- veyed to Charlemagne. "The British policy," said the re- uation and regretted that the ma- planned that I should attack Co chinery provided by articles 11 and in his camp, to give realism to 17 of the league covenant had not protestations of loyalty to the

Earl Curzon's reply, declared the three times, our gendarmerie kill producing properties in the British divernment's information, did not many of Conze's bandits, but Conze support Lord Robert's view that "for himself always escaping injury by months past Poland had been no- prearrangement. In one of these at toriously preparing to attack Rus. tacks I feighed that I was wounded. sla" and that the Polish advance crawling off to a clump of bushes Third, by arrunging to prevent did not constitute an outbreak of and reappearing with my arm ban-British oil companies from selling war, but merely a phase of war which daged and the bandage splotched "I do not see how we can invoke "Fourth, by orders in council that the intervention of the League of prohibit transfers of shares in Brit-Nations," continued Earl Curzon, "to the course of their conflict with the

From Southwest.

WASHINGTON, May 17 -- Reparafavor of members of the Cattle men. Our plan had been to sneak spoiled if I fired. Growers' Association of Texas in upon him when he arrived at Fort "Let me go lease of war time restrictions on general commerce had been expressly withheld from petroleum pressly withheld from petroleum pressly withheld from petroleum petroleum petroleum petroleum processing the companies of the cattle from the cattle from petroleum petroleu

Some After Exhumation.

way to the session of the Mexican Congress called for May 24 to name a provisional President.

"Gov. de la Huerta will remain in Senora during the session," said core Plank, "to prevent, in the gravent, in the gravent, in the gravent he is named provisional President, accusations that his presence of the city, loaded with costly lan, who had been left badly and necessity to open the report indicated.

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All Fleeing Members of Carransa's Cabinet Reported Capitred.

Trains Get Under Way, Before the trains started they were family a mixture of soldiers should be wish to surrender, arrived family and the control of the city, loaded with costly wounded in a sleeping car.

Gen. Jacinto Trevino, heading a revolutionary commission bearing a safe conduct for Gen. Carranza safe conduct for Gen. Carranza should be wish to surrender, arrived family the sold to secondhand dealers.

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The road was purchased recently

have been captured and sent to Mexito City.

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The furniture, variable records and ammunition and trains but left a great quantity of suspended publication Sunday. High road Co.

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Marines Tell How They FRENCH WITHDRAW Ended Banditry in Hayti FROM FRANKFORT AREA

AND UKRAINIANS St. Louis Men Commanding Native Gendar-merie Laid Careful Plot for Killian Notorious Outlaw Leader.

magne Massena Peralte, who for 18 months had terrorized the Island of Captured Ten Days Ago, Hayti at the head of 15,000 bandits, which was the personal feat of two St. Louis marines, was described to a Post-Dispatch reporter today by me of them, Second Lieutenant Herman H. Hanneken, 26 years old, who is visiting his father, William His companion was Sergt. William

Button, 23, who accompanied Lieut. Hanneken on his return home and now is at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Button, 4323 vance of Poles Not Outually subsided in the island. Lieut. Hanneken is a Captain of

Haytian Gendarmerie, commanding at the time of his exploit, 100 natives, with Sergt. Button as acting

Charlemagne was tive, Conze, whom I trusted, to or worst element of the native popula-

"Conze made his overtures to Charlemagne in September. Mean-

dits. This was done, not once, b with red ink

"The battles were followed by a

renewal, of Conze's overtures to rying the news to Charlemagne. Charlemagne to take up arms with him. I dictating the letters at my secret meetings with Conze. Charle- and were advanced, but not without to examine Conze—to kill him if he At the fifth, we were halted by the appeared treasonable and to accept leader, who half raised his revolver CATTLE GROWERS UPHELD appeared treasonable and to accept leader, who half raised his revolver his support if not. The details of toward us. He looked at me closely

He commissioned Conze as one of Whe

and Huerta, former dictators of Mexico Citry, via El Paso Juncino, May 16.—The evacuation of Mexico Citry by the Carranza administration was both dramatic and ludicous. It would have been desiraged the army," Gen. Escobar seminanted by the carranza administration was both dramatic and ludicous. It would have been desiraged the army," Gen. Escobar seminance of the City by the Carranza administration was both dramatic and ludicous. It would have been described by milliary critics as a "disorderly flight," but by ordinary trains. Indescribable confusion prevailed by milliary critics as a "disorderly flight," but by ordinary trains. Indescribable confusion prevailed by milliary critics as a "disorderly flight," but by ordinary trains. Indescribable confusion prevailed by milliary critics as a "disorderly flight," but by ordinary trains. Indescribable confusion prevailed by milliary critics as a "disorderly flight," but by ordinary trains. Several Americans we release of riding on milliary trains. Several Americans we reversed days preparatory for the flight of Carranza from Mexico City. May 15. via Laredo Junction, May 16.—Gen. Pablo Gonzales announced formally and definitely his retirement from the last train rain into the rear of the last train rain into the rear of the prediction of the last train rain into the rear of the prediction of the new Mexican Constitution declaring all oil in Mexico to be the property of the hation. The fate of these thousands of ref. The fate of these tho

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The precident is under the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and the Missouri, Kansas & SOLDIER'S BODIES IN FRANCE appointed place where arms and amat 9 o'clock.

cers in Paris of Changes in Plans, where we expected Charlemagne to be, and as we approached that town hid behind some bushes. We watched departure imperative.

Preparations for Flight.

Autos After Trains Are Fired.

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EL PASO, Tex. May 17.—The Mexico to Beneral Election in Mexico to proceed. Meanwhile, one of my men MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





Rifle Arouses Suspicion.

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Polk also quoted at length secons of the new Mexican Constitu-

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MAYENCE, May 17.—The French

ion of Frankfort, Darmstadt and other cities east of the Rhine, evac-

uated those cities this mornin, it is

The Gern ans were informed of the

departure of the occupying force through a laconic proclamation is

ued by Gen. Degoutte, posted in the

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11 Prisoners Escape From Farm

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Eleven cou-

victs escaped yesterday from the

oliet, according to a telephone me

sage. All the prisoners who escaped were sent to prison from Chicago.

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Facing the Bandit Chief.

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CHINESE LEPER, IN CONFINEMENT 13 YEARS, IRRATIONAL

Superintendent of Koch Hospital Fears Mon Wing Will Develop Mania for Mur-

GOVERNMENT TO BE APPEALED TO IN CASE

Director Schmoll Will Seek to Have Mon Moved to Colony for Such Cases in

Mon Wing, Chinese leper confined at Quarantine, adjoining Koch Hospital, south of Jefferson Barracks, has become mentally unbalanced tion there, which has now continued

This was reported today to Director of Public Welfare Schmoll by Supt. Dwyer of Koch Hospital. He said Mon Wing became violent at times, and that there was danger that he might develop homicidal

Another leprosy patient, Alex Mik-akes, has been confined at Quaranthe for two years. He and Mon MAGNIFICENT CEREMONY Wing occupy cottages 200 feet apart. and have no association with each other, so that each is practically in solitary confinement.

Schmoll today wrote to Sena Spencer, asking whether it would be possible to remove the two patients to some national colony, such as Idaho, and Paul Joseph Nussbaum that in the Hawaiian Islands. | Idaho, and Paul Joseph Nussbaum of Corpus Christi, and Fathers Ed

The support of each of the two costs the city about \$1000 a year. Neither was a resident of t. Louis for any long time before

by the Koch Hospital buildings for-merly served as quarantine for smallpox patients. The first leprosy paent discovered here, nearly 20 years ago, was placed in a cabin on ground ning the quarantine premises, and a physician was employed especially to attend him. This patient, a Chinese, was discharged as cured. been the longest made by anyone in

GOVERNMENT EXPECTED TO ACT AT ONCE TO

tching Crews at Spokane Fail to

By the Associated Press.

The shipping public, Miller-said, is invited to make use of the bureau's facilities in locating and tracing carload shipments of freight, and in expediting the placing of freight. The purpose of the bureau is to move freight, which has accumulated here since the switchmen's strike began, to its destination.

The shipping public, Miller-said, is remarkable scenes of devotion at the celebrat' n at Westminster Cathedral yesterday of the canonization of Joan of Arc. The thousands thronging the cathedral included visitors from China, Russia and other disant parts. The shrine of Joan of Arc was decorated with laurel wreaths and the French and British colors.

Marconi Improves Wireless Phone.

ROME, May 17.—Wireless tele- Joan of Arc Canonization Celebrated phone communication over a distance miles with appratus of a By the Associated Press.

ent of the New York World and the ceremonies. Louis Post-Dispatch, entered the rule of Lenine and Trotzky. Mr.
Eyre has seen Russia from the in-

subject may have a copy if he will mourning, and middle-aged men resent his name and address, together taining their military bearing in general mechanical foremen and other taining their military bearing in general mechanical foremen and other civilian clothes, deposited numerous er supervisory groups.

"Of the whole army of wage work-CULATION DEPARTMENT, POST- statues of France's heroine in the ers in the transportation industry in Place St. Augustin and Place Rivoli. the United States today, 44 per cent

"Nicky" Arnstein and His Wife Just After He Surrendered in New York



-International Film Photograph

CONTEMPT CHARGES TODAY

Bond Theft Charges

NEW YORK, May 17.—Jules W.

("Nicky") Arnstein faced charges of

contempt in Federal court late to-

Arnstein had surrendered to the po-

Crucible Steel certificates stolen last

SAID TO PORTEND

WAGE DISPUTE

Officials Not Certain When Trial on

Will Begin.

AT ST. PETER'S IN ROME CANONIZES JOAN OF ARC

Continued From Page One.

of Corpus Christi, and Fathers Edward Higney of Newport, R. I.; John Connelly of Wilmington, Del., and John A. Butler of San Francisco, be-

Doves Symbolic Gifts.

Arnstein had surrendered to the po Symbolic gifts of cages containing lice, he was questioned by a Com snow white doves and one loaf of missioner in Bankruptcy, but described and one of wheat bread, which clined to answer. A writ was served cent are underclothed and 61 per Louis Yardmen's Association, with escaped, and Mon Wing's stay has after pontifical mass, were presented Arc's family and also by Renaudel when he would be put to that of D'Arc, following the time honored indictment charging him with criminal problems of the continuous rules, set down for many centuries inally receiving \$42,000 worth

the most impressive possible.

With Pageant in New York.

strength of only three kilowatts has NE.V YORK, May 17.—Canoniza-

'NICKY" ARNSTEIN TO FACE

by 120 Deputies and Senators, the questions pressed by attorneys for this idea." of France by her Cardinals the security companies which insti-

The entire scene was unforgetta-GET FREIGHT MOVING ble, despite the length of the ceremony. The magnificent costumes of the papal court, the gorgeous vest ments of the Cardinals. Bishops and their declaration to go "all the way" | Canons, the magnificent lighting of with the commission on any pro- the basilica, which was also decorated with priceless tapestries and pictures.

The volume of freight of all kinds of the saint, and not least the ap-

colors.

been achieved by William Marconi, tion of Joan of Arc at Rome yester-day as celebrated here with a pageant upon the Fordham telepol to the control of the co

ory of Joan of Arc.

By the Associated Press.

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PARIS, May 17.—All churches in Paris from historic Notre Dame to the most humble chapel in the sub-urbs celebrated the canonization of urbs celebrated the canonization of the Russia of today.

Special articles from Mr. Eyre printed in the Post-Dispatch, have peen grouped and issued in pamphlet form. Any reader of the Post-Dispatch who is interested in the subject may have a copy if he will interested in the side and has witnessed all the workers.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 17.—All churches in Paris from historic Notre Dame to the most humble chapel in the sub-the most humble chapel

Consul Announces Marriage

in New York April 16.

to the Interstate Commerce Commission, rescinding and reversing the Niedringhaus Memorial Sunday in his office in the Holland Build-day ing, on his marriage on April 16, to than they did when they were switchhis secretary, Miss Ruby Gunther, 31, ing freight trains. which has just become known.

It was association not only in ofsurgent yardmen's strike, found few-

fice work but in religious work at er than 100 men at the daily meeting the Niedringhaus Mission, where place of the strikers. New Club Hall, Miss Gunther was in charge of the Thirteenth street and Chouteau avechildren's story-telling classes, that nue, as compared with the average culminated in romance. Married in New York.

Miss Gunther, who is the daughter of Mrs. G. H. Gunther of 4640 Far-lin avenue, began working in Ten many of the men had obtained jobs Brock's office 10 years ago. She left and that others were seeking work. St. Louis April 14, leaving the im- The nightly meetings are still well

are residing at Ten Brock's home, action has not in the least influenced 1103 Jackson pl. Ten Brock was the other 95 per cent, it was said. Dutch Consul here for 10 years. He resigned in 1914.

the fag end of the day. About 3:30 ers as well as for himself, said: St. Louis for any long time before the disease was discovered, so that it is considered that the national Government should properly assume their care.

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clergy of France by her Cardinals and 86 French Archbishops, and the people from whom Joan sprang, by thousands of pilgrims.

the security companies which instituted bankruptcy proceedings in an about six years ago, was the mother of Secretary of State Bainbridge to be striking. This is about six years ago, was the mother of Secretary of State Bainbridge to be seen that the buyer of a suit of the purchase price included a bill of the purchase pri

cent of them are overcrowded or inadequately housed. On the basis of
what is accepted as the most accurate estimate of a bare subsistence
level of earnings, which is \$1700 a
year, 88 per cent of the country is a decision from the but the use of the premises for lepthe relatives of newly canonized on him in fail yesterday citing him cent of them are overcrowded or into appear and answer the contempt adequately housed. On the basis of parts of the country, is in Chicago. charges.
Officials interested in Arnstein's by Bishops descended from Joan of Arc's family and also by Renaudel when he would be put to trial on the year, 88 per cent of the country's board. It's got to come sooner or railway workers are attempting to later, and it had better be sooner subsistence level. More than 600,000 public and, particularly, the ship-railway employes do not earn in a pers, are becoming mighty tired of the situation." which figure nearly three-quarters of the families are undernourished and seven-eighths are underclad.

A RAIL TIEUP "Here is the entire transportation system of the country not with its unskilled force alone below the level of subsistence, but with seven offered for transportation is said to be larger than the roads ever have been called upon to handle.

of subsistence, but with sevential increase in wages must result in eighths of its entire working force increased rates to the public for rail-below this level, and a large proportion. fine vestments and the triple papal crown and wore on its right hand the historical ring once presented to the added to the payroll about 3 per cent wage. Whole classes, the largest must be added to freight rates be classes in the railway service said. The carriers are now before face the prospect of seeing their fam- both the German indemnity and in- King's highway and Lindell boule- Soulard Street police yesterda

been seriously impaired by the action of thousands of employes who volun-railroad workers of the country.

Allotment of Indemnity Stands.

The debt of the United States

travel is becoming hazardous by reason of the reduction to almost one-third in the number of track walkers, whose duty it is to guard the roads against causes of wrecks and other families above the level of pauperism. Unrest in the ranks is naturated and increasing and increasing at an increasing at an increasing an increasing at an increasing an increasing at an increa ally increasing, and increasing at an tinct gainers by the new plan, be-

gravity of the situation in the transportation industry, we feel it our duty sible answer in terms for citizenship. Russia last November. He spent three months studying the results of ory of Joan of Arc. "We have presented our case for a der a real solution more difficult."

REPARATIONS TO PARALLEL ALLIED

Continued From Page One.

patible with Germany's capacity to pay; to determine the method of payment and capitalization of Germany's debt, which will be best calculated to assure realization of the general views above expressed, and to establish conditions for division between the allies of the payment made by

800 SWITCHMEN SAID G. H. TEN BROEK, 61, WEDS SECRETARY, 31 TO BE IN BETTER JOBS

Attorney and Former Dutch Strikers Declare Men Are Getting More Pay in Other Lines of Work

Gerrit H. Ten Broek, 61 years old, striking switchmen here today stated that more than 800 of their

daily attendance of more than 2000 in the early days of the strike. It was said by strikers that the

pression that she was going to the attended, the strikers said.

New York office of the Mercantile Work had been found by strikers. Adjuster. Ten Broek followed her in nearly 100 lines of industry, it was and they were married two days lates ald, and many are making as high or at the Episcopal Church of the as \$8 a day. They earned an aver-Incarnation by the Rev. George Far- age of \$5.35 as switchmen and asked rand Taylor, former rector of Grace for \$7.60 a day. Strikers said that for \$7.60 a day. Strikers said that Episcopal Church here, of which Ten of approximately 6000 switchmen who quit work in the St. Louis The couple stayed in New York freight zone. April \$8, about 5 per terms of the commission a telegram wool, which sold in 1910 for \$25, is now retailing for \$65; that the cost of manufacturing this suit, including everything from wool to of \$1,600,000 in the pre-war years men's Association and hand down a

day as the first move in what is expected to be a long legal battle in pected to be a long legal battle in late to the late to

Ten Brock's first wife, who died the job just to be striking. This is done to railroad property, and there of clothes is paying those who la-has not been an arrest for peace discharged on the product less proper-

maintain their families below a bare subsistence level. More than 600,000 public and restricted by the subsistence level. More than 600,000 public and restricted by the subsistence level.

Germany in accordance with agreements which in the case of certain allied countries have al-ready been arrived at and which remain to be definitely settled in the case of the other allied countries.

Lump Sum to Be Recommended. The Premiers determined upon

The debt of the United States is tarily have quit to find higher wages "Under such conditions as we have the Government's spokesman intitarily have quit to find higher wages elsewhere. The car shortage now threatening to stop the wheels of all industry in the country is one of the first effects traceable to the fallure to provide the railway workers with a living wage. Moreover, railroad a living wage. Moreover, railroad that the proportional allotment of the traceable to the fallure to provide the railway workers with a living wage. Moreover, railroad that the proportional allotment of the traceable to the fallure to provide the railway workers with a living wage. Moreover, railroad that this would not be surprising that officials of the various organizations of railway employes should find it difficult to maintain 100 per cent discipline within their ranks. Neither should it be strange that the would not be possibly without the participation of the United States in the conferences. Recognition of Belgium's priority claims upon Germany still stands. The proportional allotment of the Corpora indemnity made eight

Lincoln Eyre Articles in Pamphlet.

For the first time since the end of the war, November, 1918, a correspondent has succeeded in thorough-ly investigating the conditions in clincoln Eyre, the Paris correspondent of the New York, were work world and the results of the New York, were work world and the results of the New York World and the results of the the the the decision of the Rairona day workers, we "So great is the issue that there have every confidence that the decision of the Rairona Legislation of the Rairona Legislation of the Rairona Legislation of the Roman Legislation of the Rairona Legislation of the Roman Legislation the other hand, secures definite assurances for repayment of her loans to France.

> Dr. Nansen Agrees to Investigate Question of Siberian Prisoners. By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 17.-Signor Tittoni. DEBT LIQUIDATION Saturday's meeting of the League of Nations Council that Dr. Fridtjof Italian representative, announced at Nansen had agreed to the council's request that he investigate the question of the Siberian prisoners with a view to saving these unfortunate men from spending another winter exile.

> The council referred to the General Assembly requests from Luxem-burg. San Marino, Georgia, Finland, Esthonia, Ukraine and Ireland to be admitted to the league.

\$27.64 PROFITS NOW ON WHAT WAS \$25 SUIT IN 1910, LABOR ECONOMIST DECLARES

\$65 Suit Said by W. Jett Lauck to Give Striking Example of Piling Up Incomes Behind Screen of Increased Labor Cost.

ther support of his contention that was reasonable to reflect increased profiteering and not the cost of la- labor costs in the price, but it was men's Association, of insurgent retary of the National War Labor merciless gouging. For a manufac-Board, made public today the result turer in any line of industry to The Mayor last Tuesday received of a study of profits in the charge the consumer a dollar for a a telegram from the Interstate clothing trade. The analysis is one wage advance of 20 cents to labor is of a series which Lauck has made becoming an altogether too widefor the railroad brotherhoods, for spread practice. which he is consulting economist, in

The actual cost of a suit of men's for the present year will approximate clothes, according to Lauck, is little five times those taken in 1910, while more than half the price charged by the garment manufacturers' profits the retailer. He estimates that the at the present time are 350 per cent after hearing their side of the case, staple sack suit made of medium-priced wool, which sold in 1910 for "The largest woolen manufactur-

that last night more than 2000 strikmade in England. Ten Broek has maintained the daily custom in his office of serving 4 o'clock tea to the 25 young women and three men employes, partaking himself and sometimes serving visitors who are in the office.

Typist Brews the Tea.

that last night more than 2000 strikden and 2000 strikden an

per cent of the price taken from jumped from 15 cents to 25 cents, making the cost of the suit to the bored on the product less, propor-

DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Was Son of Founder of Hyde Park Brewery-Ill for Two.

Dr. Otto Edward Forster, 60 years old, of the St. Rekis Apartments. By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 17.—The day force of switchmen of the Chical Miles of the Spoken of Sp

beside Dr. Fursiers.
Miss Phillippine Espenchied. At the time of their marriage, 25 years ago.

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MAYOR NOW AGAINST RECOGNIZING YARDMEN

Kiel Sends New Telegram to Commission After Hearing Brotherhood Men.

Mayor Kiel today sent a telegram to the Interstate Commerce Commisbor is responsible for present high criminal on the part of manufactur-prices of necessary commod-ities. W. Jett Lauck, former sec-vances the excuse for deliberate.

"Although the retailer's increases of the freight yards here, and men-"Although the retailer's increases of the freight yards here, and menturtherance of the demand for increased wages, pending before the Federal Railroad Labor Board, now in session in Chicago.

The actual cost of a suit of men's for the present year will approximate clothes, according to Lauck is little for times those taken in 1910 while.

"Although the retailer's increases of the freight yards here, and menture in the impending necessity of moving the coming crops. The switchmen's strike has been in progress here since April 8.

President Eubank and other of-

The couple stayed in New York (city and in Washington, D. C., for a time, returning May 8, when Ten Brock's office employes gave a luncheon in the office in their honor. They ear residing at Ten Brock's not in the last influenced are residing at Ten Brock's not in the last influenced to switch threats of loss of selective. They some action has not in the last influenced to switch the says, takes the greatest profit, obtaining in the case of a \$65 known in the country, increased its means and best-known in the country, increased its means and best-known in the country, increased its means and best-known in the country, increased its without being discriminated against. in in the office in their honor. They e residing at Ten Broek's home, action has not in the least influenced 103 Jackson pl. Ten Broek was utch Consul here for 10 years. He utch Consul here for 10 years. It was said at the strikers' half that last night more than 2000 strikage in England. Ten Broek has are and members of their families been responsible for the soaring through the office in their honor. They decided the profits in average of \$22.77.

The Increase in Profits.

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"The country has been made to believe, as in every other case where the opportunity offered that labor's that last night more than 2000 strikage in England. Ten Broek has a follows, showing the advances been responsible for the soaring through the changes are that the england.

A Post-Dispatch reporter discussed the situation with a group of strikers at the New Club Hall today. One of the great the New Club Hall today. One the fag end of the day. About 3:30

A Post-Dispatch reporter discussed to wage awards.

"It is a pleasant custom," he said, "In the case of a \$65 suit, the price ers at the New Club Hall today. One of the strikers, speaking for the other than the factoring from \$1.66 to \$3.96, or 139 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill profit of the officials of the railroad brother than the factoring from \$1.66 to \$3.96, or 139 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 23 cents to \$1.07, or 365 per cents the factoring from \$1.66 to \$3.96, or 139 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 23 cents to \$1.07, or 365 per cents to \$1.07, or 365 per cents the factoring from \$1.66 to \$3.96, or 139 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 23 cents to \$1.07, or 365 per cents to \$1.07, or 365 per cents the factoring from \$1.66 to \$3.96, or 139 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 23 cents to \$1.07, or 365 per cents the factoring from \$1.66 to \$3.96, or 139 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 per cent; mill expense from 86 cents to \$2.16, or 150 \$7.44, which includes all labor in the manufacture of the cloth as well as hood of Railway Trainmen, and three other brotherhood officials, called on

"After a more thorough investigation of the situation in St. Louis, rellieve that the situation here can baerhood organizations, and would rescind our request in a recent teleretailer \$42.3. Selling the product gram for the recognition of the Yardmen's Association."

80,000 Flags for Graves in France. PARIS May 17 -- Eighty thousand small American flags are being sent out by the memorial day committee will be an ample supply available for Dr. Forster was a graduate of the the ceremonies May 30. nedical schools of Washington Unishable wreaths are being ersity and of the University of for the graves of 22,000 eidelberg, Germany.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. cemeterles of Northern France, but



THREE CARD GAMES RAIDED

The tables showed an advance in

hee did not report for duty today. She of the night crew, it was reported, had been on duty. The men's ported, had been on duty. The men's alt they had walked out indire for with the solemnity of the ritual and the effect of the ritual and the effe New York May 22 | June 19 | Adriatio May 29 | July 3 | Aug. 14 | St. Paul May 29 | June 26 | Philadelphia May 15 June 12 July 10 OLYMPIC July 8 Aug. 4 Aug. 28 NEW YORK-HAMBURG Mongolia May 22 | July 3 | Aug. 14 NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIYERPOOL Manchuria June 19 | July 31 | Baltic May 22 | June 28

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ALLIES GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Realizing Correctness of President's Viewpoint That the Earlier They Acted Sooner Germany Could Pay.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

man indemnity was fixed and ways the bills of the war itself, but rather advertised they would collect. were discovered of assisting Germany to pay the same, reconstruction would be held back indefinitely.

That is the interpretation which our officials put upon the latest concernees between the allied Premiers ally, it will improve the whole world ally, to the conference with the situation, though it is feared, bern and Belgium and Belgium and England, and assist in the domestic situation of each.

To the extent, therefore, that Germany's money helps France interior rather Premier Clemenceau, who shared the view of a multitude of Frenchmen that Germany should grave and the view of a multitude of Frenchmen that Germany should grave and the view of a multitude of Frenchmen that Germany should grave and the view of a multitude of Frenchmen that Germany should grave adopted a resolution calling upon a more should grave and the view of a multitude of Frenchmen that Germany should grave adopted a resolution calling upon a more proposed and proposed and the view of a multitude of Frenchmen that Germany should grave adopted a resolution calling upon a more proposed and propose were discovered of assisting Ger. rehabilitate France and Belgium

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conferences, which indirectly relate to the whole economic future of the United States, the value of its bonds

they had been saying right along, namely, that Europe was being compelled to settle the world's financial affairs without having the benefit of America's advice or suggestions.

"While it is true," said one of the Treasury officials, "that the United to Parks name of Conference with a changed attitude toward Germany. Fully a year if America suffers as a result of the has had to pass unfortunately before has had enough of election promises and tangles in the case of the viewpoint expressed by President England. She doesn't expect a definite policy from America until after our presidential election contains.

for German payments before England or France pay us.

Incidentally, some of the talk of Third

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going on in these important financial bonds, as she hasn't the money.

and securities and the opportunities are endeavoring to agree among themselves before they approach the conference chamber, and this Germans at the Spa conference. It is felt that the allied premiers enter infortunate confirmation of what the conference with a changed atti-Treasury officials, "that the United the Paris peace conference, namely, our presidential election—certainly States need not accept the settlement that the sooner a definite sum was not till next March. Unquestionably when it is made, we will hardly be fixed for the Germans to pay and the she will advise the United States of able to raise much of a clamor when, somer arrangements were made to what is done—but thus far not a

rams which imply that a new print had made an election promise to the tiple of payment of inter-allied war general effect that Germany would debts is to be introduced. For in-repay England for her whole war stance, one press dispatch declares cost. This raised high hopes in Enthat France will not be obliged to gland and kept Lloyd George in pay England what she owes the later until the Germans make their probably the most famous in all ayments on the war .indemnity.

View of Our Officials.

But Treasury officials say this is crets of the Paris conference, has absolutely no relationship between public opinion, which realizes now dressing to go to work at noon. Mrs. WASHINGTON, May 17.—Europe reparation and war indebtedness, that the indefiniteness of the indem-getting down to brass tacks—or They recognize that payments of nity question has kept and would new suit, and remonstrated with rather economic sense is overcoming German reparation money might acted with the sentimentalism which has kept celerate the payment of inter-allied earn the money to pay her bills. When he refused to change it, she the allied world from recognizing debts, and insist that the reparation The allies know they must accept a went into the next room and shot the ained world from recognizing that until the amount of the Ger- money was never intended to pay much smaller indemnity than they herself. The Opps have one child. France Was One Barrier.

rior to the conference with the situation, though it is feared here ermans at Spa. But it must be there will not be much improvesaid at the outset that whatever ment in respect of France until the is spoken of by American officials as America, especially in the public views are expressed at the Treasury latter ceases issuing so much paper one of the lamentable obstacles to an schools. views are expressed at the Treasury latter ceases issuing so much paper one of the latter described and begins to make her earlier agreement on the indemnity. The resolution asserts that in a question.

the European conferences, are having American investors absorb gled up in party politics and Europe instruction all facts which ised entirely upon a reading of the German indemnity bonds, which are waited hopefully for the ratification tend to perpetuate distrust or ill wil to be issued with the retaration of the peace treaty and America's enmoney as security, is pronounced trance into the League of Nations.

All factors have now been removed in the interest of good will toward oesn't know a thing about what is serted, cannot absorb any such except one. England is ready to agree England.

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President's Paris Viewpoint.

Broadly speaking, there is the utGermans. France and Italy are in Broadly speaking, there is the ut-most satisfaction here that the allies accord with the British viewpoint. The United States alone is outsid

ject to It While We Are
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able to raise much of a clamor when, indeed, we rejected the opportunity that was offered us to become a member of the League of Nations and be represented in these important conferences."

LLIES GETTING DOWN

able to raise much of a clamor when, indeed, we rejected the opportunity that was offered us to become a member of the League of Nations would get back on its feet.

Three factors have prevented Europe from doing 12 months ago treaty is ratified the United States Government will continue to be on the outside.

WOMAN SHOOTS SELF AFTER **OUARREL WITH HER HUSBAND**

Act Follows Controversy Over Hi Preparing to Wear New Suit to Work.

This might conceivably be extended to apply to American indebtedness, ence with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Mrs. Marie Opp. 27 years old, shoth herself in the right side at 11:30 a.m. today, at her home, 1237 South Mrs. Marie Opp, 27 years old, book by J. M. Keynes, British finan- the abdomen. She was taken to th

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How Lovely are the Messengers (2) See, the C	onqu'ring			
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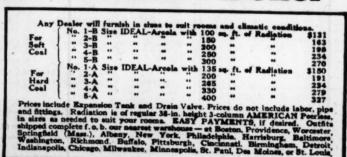
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Women's House Dresses Underselling Price, \$1.39 waistline style. Pink only. Sizes 34 to 44. but not every size in each style. (Second Floor.)

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Women's Silk Gloves Underselling Price, \$1.29 MILANESE Silk Gloves in brown, pongee and black, with white embroidered backs and gray and white with black points. All sizes.

(Main Floor.)

6 Day-Underselling Campaión

THIS list of Tuesday offerings in the Six-Day Underselling Campaign presents unusual opportunities for economy. This selling occasion is of prime importance right now. It brings the necessities, as well as the luxuries, in merchandise of the most dependable qualities, and at the lowest prices of the season. If you were here today and saw the wonderful bargains, you would need no further urging to come again tomorrow. No mail or phone orders filled.

Venetian Linings, 55c Yard PLAIN Colored Venetian Linings, of good quality, in gray, dark blue, rose, and dark and light green. 32 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Meteor Crepes, \$4.29 Yard PEBBELETTE Meteor, a beautiful Crepe with a jersey weave and a satin finish, in brown, tan, champagne, navy, marine, Copenhagen and Jap blues, silver gray, white or black. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

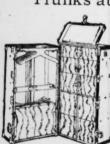
Wash Satins, \$2.75 Yard SOCIETY Wash Satin, the genuine Tub Satin, in ivory white only. 32 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

Vanity Purses, \$1.00 to \$4.00 THESE are very convenient and are made of real leather in black and colors, with top handle or back strap, and single or double flap with separate outside pocket underneath. They are lined with good qual-

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wear well. Black only. 35 inches wide. Black Velvet, \$7.50 Yard RLACK Chiffon Velvet, a real silk dress Velvet with the genuine velour chiffon finish. 42 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

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locking device, shoe box, hat box, large roomy drawers and wardrobe for 12 to 15 suits or dresses. Arranged for men

Traveling Bags, \$22.50 MADE of heavy walrus grain cowhide in 5-piece style, with large sewedon corners, hand-sewed frame, brass lock and bolts and leather lining. 18inch size. (Men's Store Across the Street Fourth Floor.)

Serge and Epingle Poplin

\$2.25 Yard FRENCH Serge and Epingle Poplin of finest double-warp quality, for suits, dresses and skirts, in navy, black and other popular shades. 42 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

VERY good quality fresh water Pearl Buttons, two-hole and fish-eye patterns, in good range of sizes. 6 to 12 on a card. good range of sizes.
mit 12 cards to a customer.
(Main Floor.) Basting Cotton, 6c Spool

Pearl Buttons, 5c Card

250-YARD spools of white Basting Thread. Buying limit 3 spools.
(Main Floor.)

Extra-Size Gowns, \$1.59 SLIPOVER style, trimmed with embroidery and lace edge. Several styles for selection. (Second Floor) Women's Bloomers, 69c

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Sociable handmade quality Cigars, full 51/2 inch, perfecto shape, box of 50 for \$2.39, 5 for 250 Mi Consuelo imported Manila Cigars, large size, tissue wrapped,
box of 100 for \$4.00, 12 for 500

Between-the-Acts Little Cigars, fresh stock, carton of 200 for \$3, pkg. of 10 for 150 (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.

lain with dainty pink floral spray and gold line decoration. Set complete for six persons, and includes—





Bag Frames, \$1.00

THREE THOUmetal and shell Bag Frames, representmanufacturer's surplus stock. They are from six to seven inches in size in many different styles - straight. oval and diamond

shaped, in stone-set and applied designs The shell frames come in a variety of colors and combinations.

Alarm Clocks, \$1.69 NICKEL Alarm Clocks, American make, 30-hour wind, guaranteed for one year. (Main Floor.)

Solid Gold Lingerie Clasps, 65c HAND engraved, several styles to select

Filled Pearl Necklaces, \$1.29 FILLED Pearl Necklaces of good quality and luster, with ring clasps. Various es. The graduated strands are 30 inches long and the straight ones 54 inches.

Gotham Bed Sheets, \$2.50 FOUR HUNDRED Sheets of excellent quality bleached sheeting, nicely hem-med, in a size for double beds—81x99 in. Buying limit six.

Rippelette Bed Sets, \$3.95 SET consists of one scalloped and cut-corner spread, size 80x90 inches, for three-quarter bed, and one scalloped bolster to

Cotton-Filled Comforts, \$4.95 AN odd lot, slightly soiled from handling. Filled with good cotton and covered with silkaline and sateen. (Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose, 89c Pair THREAD Silk Stockings, reinforced with lisle garter tops, in gray, full fashioned.

Thread Silk Stockings, \$2.35 Pair FINE quality Stockings with silk or lisle garter tops, in black, white and colors. Slightly irregular. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings, \$1.15 Pr. PLAIN or embroidered, with double lisle garter tops, in black, white and colors.
Slightly imperfect. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings, 69c Pair

THREAD Silk Stockings, with double lisle garter tops, in black and colors. Slight-Bobbinets, \$1.39 Yard GOOD quality net, 72 inches wide, splen-

did for confirmation and graduation Collar Laces, 35c Length

THESE are effectively embroidered in several patterns. Come in three-quarter yard lengths, just enough for a collar. (Main Floor.) Mesh Veilings, 50c Yard

DAINTY fine meshes in chenille, dotted, run effects, borders, motifs and novelty patterns, in all desirable colors.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Novelty Hdkfs., 100 THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY dozen women's fine quality soft-finished Lawn Handkerchiefs with colored woven borders and quarter-inch hemstitched hems.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Linen Initial Hdkfs., 50c A DELAYED shipment which should have arrived last October. Every Handkerchief is of pure Irish linen with block letter initial, neatly hemstitched, and with quarter-inch hems.

Baby Yokes, 18c Each ALL are daintily hand-embroidered on fine quality Swiss, finished with scalloped (Main Floor.)

Framed Mirrors, \$9.85 FINE French Plate Mirrors in hand-carved frames of special designs; also hand-made oval-shaped mirrors with candle sconce. All finished in dull gold. (Fourth Floor.)

Photo Frames, \$1.45 HANDMADE Stand Frames, in dull gold finish, complete with glass and back.
Sizes 4x6 to 9x12 inches. (Fourth Floor,)

Wall Paper, 10c Roll LARGE assortment of designs suitable for living and dining rooms and halls, in set patterns and stripes, in medium and dark colors; also bedroom Papers in floral, chintz

and striped designs, in light colors. Sold with cut-out borders to match.

(Fourth Floor.) Habutai Petticoats, \$4.50 FXTRA size white Habutai Petticoats, with double panel back and front, deep flounce finished with small ruffle and tucks.

(Second Floor.)

High-Grade Corsets, \$4.45 LA VIDA Corsets, models for all figures and made of handsome pink brocade and coutil. Well boned and with good quality

Real Filet Collars, \$2.69 BEAUTIFUL Laces, in floral or conventional designs, in roll, Tuxedo and small back effects, in white or cream.

Linen Tablecloths, \$10.00 XTRA fine bleached double satin damask, measuring 2x2 yards. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Bath Towels, 59c THESE are of fine bleached double-thread terry cloth, with colored jacquard borders, nicely hemmed.

Linen Huck Towels, \$1.69 MADE of all-linen huck, with damask borders, neatly hemstitched, 18x34 inches.

Permanent Finish Organdies 50c Yard VERY sheer quality, shown in several attractive solid shades, 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor

Infants' and Children's Caps, Bonnets and Hats

THE newest Summer styles. There are Baby Caps of lawn, organdie and Swiss, plain and ribbon trimmed; Bonnets of organdie, Swiss and embroidery, with ribbon trimmings; Children's and Infants' Hats of pique, organdie, milan, leghorn and peanut braid, with rib-

bon streamers and flower-and-ribbon Girls' Bloomers, 59c

CREPE Bloomers, in pink or white, and in sizes 6 to 14 years. (Second Floor.) Rompers, \$1.75

MADE of best quality chambray in pink, blue, yellow and green. Smocked and with belt alb around. Full bloomers with pocket. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00 Pair WOMEN'S fine quality Duplex Chamoisette Gloves, two-clasp length, in white with yellow lining. Sizes 51/2 to 8.
(Main Floor)

Headlight Bulbs, choice, Schrader's Valve Plungers Blowout Patches, 31/2 and 4 inch, (Men's Store Across the Street-Fourth Floor)

Automobile Accessories

Housewares Washing Powder,

5 Pkgs., 19c "Swift's Pride." for use in kitchen or laun-dry. Buying limit, 5 packages. No mail or phone orders. Daisy Vacuum Cleaners, \$5.49 A combination Vac-num and Carpet Sweep-er, with adjustable re-volving brush, Food Choppers, \$1.49 Medium size, with our cutting knives.





Household Scales, \$1.98 Flat top, with slant-ing dial. Weighs up to 24 pounds, Camphor Balls, roc Pound Baby Carriages, \$37.50

Gondola style, all-reed body and hood, cor-uroy lined, with rubber tired wheels. (Fifth Floor.)

Scrim Curtains, \$1.48 Pair SCRIM Curtains, lace edged and neatly hemstitched. Limit 6 pairs to a cus-(Fourth Floor.)

Appliqued Sectional Panels \$1.35 Section

PARTICULARLY appropriate for living and dining room use. Extraordinary

Pearl Handled Table Pieces, 89c Each

LARGE size pieces with sterling ferrules, silver-plated implements and mother of pearl handles. There are pie or cake knives. bread knives, cold meat forks, gravy ladles, salad forks, salad spoons, carving knives and many other items.

Silk Skirts, \$4.95 QUANTITY of Women's Silk and

Faille Skirts in navy blue and black.

Embroidered Bed Sets, \$9.95 SET consists of one spread beautifully embroidered in colors, scalloped, and with cut corners, and bolster cover to match. Size gox100 inches for full-size bed and 72x Size gox100 inches for ture-size bed.

100 inches for three-quarter bed.

(Second Floor.)

Fine White Blankets, \$6.95 Pair SOFT Fluffy Blankets with pink or blue borders, in an extra large size-76x84

Cut Glass Compote, \$1.29 FIVE-INCH Heavy Cut Glass Compote, in floral and combination cutting.
(Fifth Floor)

Cut Glass Sugar and Cream, 45c FLORAL cutting on light glass, footed

Supreme Chocolates, 45c Pound A SSORTMENT includes creams, caramels, nougat and many other nut cream and hard centers. (Main Floor.)

Stamped Pieces, 65c Each PILLOW Tops, Scarfs and Centerpieces, of white or tan needleweave, in a good assortment of designs. (Second Floor.)

Inside Belting, 10c Yard BLACK and White Cotton Belting in widths from 134 to 3 inches. 10-yard

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TUBULAR Wash Ties of fiber silk, with colored panel in striped effect. (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)

Men's Japanese Crepe Shirts, \$2.10 WOVEN Japanese Crepes in an imported cloth, and is noted for its wearing qualities. There are light and dark colors, in 131/2 to 18 inch neckbands. (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits, \$1.15 ANKLE-LENGTH Suits of light-weight ribbed cotton, in white, with closed crotch. All sizes. Boys' Straw Hats, \$1.00

THESE Hats are taken from our higherpriced stock and come in all colors, (Men's Store Across the Street-Third Floor.) Boys' Caps, \$1.20

THE new one-piece style in many different patterns and colorings. All sizes.
(Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.) Bathing Suits, \$3.45

MEN'S and Boys' Worsted Bathing Suits in the popular California style, new 1920 model, shown in a wide assortment of color combinations, with attractive trimmings. (Men's Store Across the Street-Fourth Floor) Boys' Baseball Outfits, \$3.49

shirt, pants, cap and leather belt, baseball mitt, I baseball bat and I baseball. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor) Boys' Blouse Waists, 59c MADE of percale and chambray, in solid blue and colored striped effects, with

COMPLETE Sets, comprising Uniform

pockets. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street-Third Floor.) Books, 59c EACH Book is bound in cloth and will make an appropriate present for the

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The Sky Pilot in No Man's Land-by Ralph Connor. The Amazing Interlude-by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
The U. P. Trail-by Zane Grey.

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(Book Shop-Mezzanine Floor) Bakery Special

(Main Floor)

Cherry Layer Cake,

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Palmolive Face Powder, brunette shade only. 3 boxes for 50c or, each, 17c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 210 Rigaud's Mary Garden Rouge, Elcaya Witch Hazel, Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream,

Rigaud's Mary Garden Talcum Powder, new size, Wrisley's Olivilo Toilet Bourjois Java Rice Face Powder at Revelation Tooth Powder

Spiro Deodorant Powder Gourad's Oriental Face \$1.25 bottle Spanish Castile Soap, 17c cake Arline Liquid Tar Soap. 18c bottle Lazell's Sweetpea Face Powder, Powder, 35c box Williams' Talcum Powder

rose, violet and carnation odors, 12c box Queen Talcum Powder, large box, 11c Palmolive Talcum Powder, violet, rose and bou-Dry Pitts Lotion, a desmall, 18c; medium, 37c

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Absorbent Cotton, onepound roll. Lazelle's Talcum Powder, Sanitol Face Massage or

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small sack, 11c; large, 19c

Cold Cream, 270 Odor-O-No, liquid deodor-Toothbrushes, hard and medium bristles, bone han-dles, 3 for 25c; each, 9c Danderine Hair Tonic, small, medium and large, at 25c, 47c and 74c Elcaya Face Powder, all shades, 39c box L'Ame Face Powder, large size, 45c box Squibb's Talcum Powder,

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Dr. Cates' Cato Tooth Life Buoy Soap,

3 cakes, 210; cake, 70 Cuticura Soap, 190 cake Naomi Cold Cream, 350 jar Rubber Bathing Caps, 190 Lana Oil Toilet Soap,

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Listerine Tooth Paste, Cosmo Buttermilk Toilet 8c cake Palmer's Almond Meal Nail Brushes, good 'qual-

ity, at

Lambert's Listerine 7-ounce, 34c 14-ounce, 67c

Underselling in the Downstairs Store

Mum, deodorant,

Kiddy Garters, 10c Pair

Crochet Cotton, 9c Ball STAR" Brand Mercerized Crochet Cotton—a good range of sizes, in white and colors. Limit 6 balls to a

Children's Knit Waists, 121/20 SLIPON style, with substantial tapeing. buttons, and metal tubing for hose

Women's Union Suits, 50c OW necked sleeveless models, with lace-trimmed knee, execllent quality, Regular sizes, 50c; extra sizes, 600

Boys' Union Suits, 59c SAMPLES in mesh, nainsook and ribbed nion Suits. Also a full line of ribbed Suits from regular stock, in sizes to 16 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, 19c Pair COTTON Socks in various colors, with double heels and toes. Slight seconds.

Women's Stockings, 19c Pair EXTRA quality Stockings, with double splicings and nicely hemmed tops. Some have seamed backs.
(Downstairs Store.)

REINFORCED at the heels and toes. Assorted colors. Slightly irregular. Men's Wash Ties, 100 MERCERIZED Tubular Wash Ties in

Men's Socks, 12c Pair

Curtain Scrims, 19c Yard FIFTY pieces of Curtain Scrims, with colored borders, in blue, pink and yellow. Suitable for window hangings.

good-looking panel stripes and solid te. (Men's Downstairs Store

-Across the Street.)

Children's Stockings, 121/2c Pr. SHAPED Stockings of sheer cotton, seamless, in black and white.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Socks, 25c Pair PLAIN Mercerized Socks and Cotton Socks with fancy tops.
(Downstairs Store.) Black Poplin, \$1.25 Yard SUPERIOR quality three-ply Poplin, in

Foulards, \$1.89 Yard ALL-SILK Foulards of exceptional quality, in attractive designs on colored grounds. 40 inches wide.

black only. 36 inches wide.

Banded Sailors, \$1.98 SMART Hats for street and sports wear. Shown in pineapple and rough braids and in shades of brown, navy, Copenhagen, cardinal and black.

(Downstairs Store.)

Buckram Shapes, 19c THESE are regular stock shapes, of best quality buckram and rice cloth. (Downstairs Store)

Women's Tan Oxfords, \$3.59 Pr. ENGLISH Walking Shoes, of soft tan WHITE, pink and blue, with ribbon decorations. (Downstairs Store.)

leather, excellent wearing quality, military heels, all sizes. White Tennis Shoes, 59c Pair

MEN'S, Women's and Children's Tennis Shoes, of white canvas, with corrugated rubber soles. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Dresses, \$1.50 SHORT-waisted style, made of Amoskeag gingham, in pretty plaids, stripes and plain colors, trimmed with contrasting materials. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

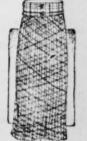
Pillowcases, 38c Each MADE of extra heavy bleached sheeting, in sizes 42x36, 45x36 and 50x36 inches.

Pepperell Sheets, \$2 Each READYMADE Bleached Sheets. Size 81x90 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Terry Cloth, \$1.00 Yard SEVERAL hundred yards of this desirable drapery, suitable for door and window hangings. Alike on both sides. Curtain Marquisette, 32c Yard

A SPLENDID quality of Marquisette in white and beige. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.) Wash Blouses, \$1.69 A LIMITED quantity of fine Voile and Lawn Waists, in smart tailored and lace-trimmed models. These may be had

Plaid Skirts



color, in sizes 36 to 46.

at \$5.98

(Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S and Missees' Skirts in the popular accordion and side pleated styles in a very effective color combination-green plaid on a navy background. Very smart when worn with suit coats. Sizes 25 to 32 inch waist measure. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls'

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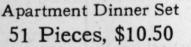
GINGHAM and Perplaids, checks and figmed. A limited quantity, in sizes from 6 to (Downstairs Store.)



51 Pieces, \$10.50

GOOD quality domestic semi-porce-





1 Meat Dish
1 Baker
1 Sauce Boat
1 Covered Dish
1 Sugar
1 Cream
1 Pickle Dish
(Fifth Floor.)



SWISS VOTE IN FAVOR

Blection Close, 11½ Cantonal been committed to it by their representatives acting in the name of Votes For, 101/2 Against_ Popular Majority, 100,000.

tion of accepting or rejecting mem-by William Tell. bership in the League of Nations. voted in favor of the proposition.

The voting officials stood on a slightly raised platform in the cen-

the cantonal votes being in favor and zens having congregated in the mar-10 14 against. The popular vote in notes of a bugle brought out the mi-favor of the league was approximate-litia to form an avenue through ly 400,000 and against it 300,000. which the voters marched to the

The cantons of Basleville, Schaff- voting place. It was foreseen that a large majority of the French-speaking would favor the league, while the German-speaking cantons were uncertain, the city of Zurich holding the balance.

Outer Appenzell. Total, 11½.

Those voting against adherence determines the cantons of Uri, Solothurn, Glarus, Zug. Schaffhausen, Aargu. Schwyz, Zurich, St. Gall and the half cantons of Basie, city and county,

plete showed five against the league, while three favored it in the larger antons the vote was close, except Neuchatel, which was overwhelmingly for adherence.

It was the first referendum of a free country as to whether it should enter the league. All other countries forming part of the league have ther countries, but without a direct and specific mandate on this partic-

ular question.

The balloting was conducted in the open air, the voters beginning to BERNE, May 17.—Switzerland yes—
The correspondent was present at terday, in a referendum on the ques- the voting in the little town of-Alt-

The vote was a narrow one, 11 1/2 of ter of a blooming meadow, the citi-

hausen, Glarus and Uri rejected the proposition, while the French-speaking canton of Neuchatel favored adherence to the league: Lucerne, Thurgau, Ticino, Neuchatel. Grissons, Valais, Vaud, Geneva, Fribourg, Berne, and the half cantons of Upper and Lower Unterwalden and Outer Appenzell. Total, 11%. The following cantons voted for

Eight of the smaller cantons com-lete showed five against the league, The greatest majority was polled against 4000.

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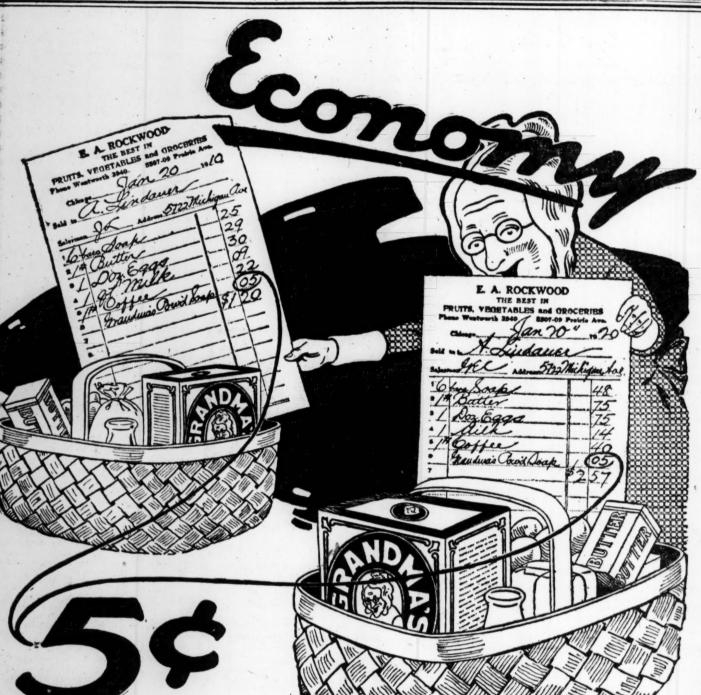
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At the Very Beginning of Summer Comes This Exceptionally Attractive

Sale of Women's New Tub Frocks

Beginning Tomorrow

Beginning Tomorrow

With so many Tub Frocks needed for morning, downtown and afternoon wear on Summer days, this is, indeed, a selling event of special interest to every woman-for these are truly unusual dresses at so low a price as \$10.00. They are not only fresh, cool and tubable, but smartly and becomingly styled of splendid quality materials-showing attractive new touches, which distinguish the new Summer Frocks. There are

Striped Voiles Plain Voiles

Checked Voiles

Colors offer the pretty light Summer shades and the practical dark shades. One model of figured voile is fashioned on straight lines,

with bindings and cuffs of solid colored voile, a sash of selfmaterial, finished with silk tassels. A youthful checked voile model is trimmed with organ-

die; on the skirt there are three tiny plaited organdie ruffles; on the bodice the short sleeves and round neck have plaited organdie ruffles to correspond-while the fashionable sash of organdie is bound in the checked gingham.

New Zephyr and Shetland Sweaters

In a Wide Variety of Smart Summer Styles.

Plaid Tissue Ginghams Plaid Ginghams

White organdie collar, cuffs and vestee lend an added attractiveness to a striped voile style-daintily lace trimmed. This model also has a sash of self material.

A pretty plaid tissue gingham, made with a smart overskirt, has an effective vest, tuxedo collar and cuffs of organdie and a sash of gingham.

Organdie collar and cuffs are also added to a modish plaid gingham, which has novel pockets, organdie piped and button trimmed.

Wonderful \$4.85 Value at omorrow is the second day of this great sale of new Sweaters and even though many were sold to enthusiastic shoppers today, the original large number enables us to announce another day of interesting selling.

Although the lot is depleted there is still a variety of styles and colors to suit every preference. Come tomorrow and select your Summer Sweaters at this extraordinarily low price—if you did not get down the first Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

A Special Selling of

Flower-Trimmed "Floppy" Hats

There are just 100 of these much-wanted Trim-

They are most desirable for Summer wear, made with large drooping brims and trimmed with lovely flower wreaths in pretty colors.

The Hats come in black, brown, navy, rose, pink, green and natural tan. Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Tomorrow Is the Second Day of the

Sale of Women's Spring Suits

> Suits That Were Formerly \$55.00, \$65.00, \$75.00

Such convincing values as these argue against any woman being without a Spring Suit-that smart, practical garment which is needed in every wardrobe and all through the Summer on various occasions.

They are goodlooking, in smart models and excellently tailored—and at a price that is very moderate.

There are diverting models from which to make selections—the strictly tailored as well as braid and button trimmed, semi-tailored straight and flaring Suits. In navy and black \$39.75



Delayed Shipment of Eden Washers

In spite of present transportation difficulties, we are fortunate in being able to make immediate delivery of a few of the latest model Eden Washers with heavy

> Every tub has the patented Eden Sediment Zone which traps all the dirt as it is flushed from the clothes. No other washers have this feature. It has safety interlocking swing-ing wringer and other mechanical conven-iences that have made the Eden so popular in

Free Demonstration

send you an Eden and demonstrated in our model laundry or let us send you an Eden and demonstrate its wonderful work at your home on your next washing. This trial does not obligate you to buy. Every home that contemplates the purchase of a wash-er should take advantage of the present opportunity to obtain an Eden. There never has been enough Edens to supply the demand, and customers will be accommodated in rotation.

A phone call to the Electric Shop will do, if you are not coming down.

Ask about our easy payment plan

\$3.00 Wool weight, hard \$2.75 Engl \$5.25 Frenc

\$4.75 Silk F

\$54.50 Refr

\$10.00 La \$2.75 Ironin

30c Varnish \$15 Pattern T 45c Linen To \$5 Table Dan

\$1.10 White

15c Myman 65c Victoria

\$7.50 Ivory

\$2.75 Alarm \$1.50 Linger

\$3.50 Leather

ited Trim-

Double the Business

Blue Birds Head Tuesday's List of Savings

And each Blue Bird is a wonderful saving opportunity for you. Every Blue Bird has been selected in keeping with the spirit of super value-giving which will prevail at this store every day this week.

\$3.95 Electric Toasters, \$2.90

\$1.59 Dress Linens, \$1.20

\$1.75 Printed Voiles, \$1.35 rounds with printed patterns. \$3.00 Wool Epingle, \$2.20 Yd.

42-in. fine all-wool Epingle, Spring weight, hard finish, wanted shades. \$2.75 English Sicilian, \$2.05 50-inch genuine English Sicilian, good weight, rich lustrous finish,

\$1.95 Radium Cloth, \$1.55 Yd.
\$5.25 French Serge, \$3.90 Yd.
\$4-inch fine all-wool double warp. close twill, Spring weight, in the \$3 Crepe de Chines, \$2.20 Yd.

40-inch Crepe de Chines; all colors, including white, ivory and black. \$4.75 Silk Foulards, \$3.55 Yd. new designs and colors.

\$7.98 New Silks, \$6.45 a Yd. 40-inch White Plaid Baronette Sat-ins and Cordelle Silks.

\$5 Crepe Meteors, \$3.90 a Yd. 40-inch Crepe Meteors, all color including pink, ivory and black. \$4.50 Japanese Cups and Saucers, \$3.25 veral decorations to select from

\$1.50 Cedar Bags, \$1.15. "Wayne" large No. 5 size, absolutely germ, dust and moth proof. \$54.50 Refrigerators, \$45.90 ide-icer Refrigerators, mfr.'s 75 und ice capacity.

\$10.00 Lawn Hose, \$7.90 Heavy five-ply % inch red rubber ruaranteed all season; 50 feet. \$2.75 Ironing Boards, \$1.90 Folding style on stand, well made line Bird No. 61.043-Tuesday Only \$1.25 Window Screens, 90c SHERWOOD' metal frame, 24 inches high, extension kind, black enameled. The best screen made

80c Varnish Paints, Pint, 60c CAMPBELL'S AGATITE, highest quality for floors and furniture, high gloss, all colors.

\$15 Pattern Tablecloths, \$11.90 Tablecloths.

5c Linen Toweling, 35c a Yd 16-inch pure linen Toweling, white with red borders.
Blue Bird No. 61.047—Tuesday Only. \$5 Table Damask, \$3.90 a Yd.

70-inch pure linen Table Damask, extra heavy, full bleached. \$1.50 White Organdie, \$1.29 a Yard

ie, permanent finish. \$1.10 White Poplin, 75c a Yd. 36-inch plain White Poplin, mercer

15c Myman's Collar Bands, 11c Each of fine cambric, sizes 121/2

65c Victoria Belt Hose Supporters, 45c Come in white only.

\$1 Boy Scout Knives, 70c lave two blades and hook for belt. 23c Ammen's Talcum, 18c or baby's prickly heat.

\$7.50 Ivory Pyralin Mirrors, Come in Du Barry patterns.

\$2.75 Thermos Bottles, \$2.10 ome in brown metal holder, alumi

\$2.75 Alarm Clocks, \$1.90 od Morning Back Alarm Clocks. \$1.50 Lingerie Clasps, \$1.10 10k gold, in engraved patterns.

Blue Bird No. 61.058—Tuesday Only.

\$4.50 Sterling Silver Rosary,

\$3.45 Sterling silver Dorine Case, with chain and ring, and rosary.

\$7.50 Moire Silk Handbags, \$5.90 Come in headed top, drop frame, side mirror.

\$3.50 Leather Handbag \$2.80 Come in envelope style, in vachette and assorted leathers.

Bird No. 61.061-Tuesday Only. \$16.50 Boston Bags, \$12.90 nest quality hand boarded leath-colors black and tan, leather and corduroy lining.

\$15.00 Traveling Bags, \$11.90 Fine cowhide leather, leather lined; 16 and 18 inch.

Blue Bird No. 61.063-Tuesday Only. \$1 Highland Linen Stationery, 75c a Box Come in white and assorted col-ors, with fancy border and gilt

50c Bicycle Playing Cards, 35c Come in blue and red backs.

Blue Bird No. 61,065-Tuesday Only 35c Box Stationery, 25c Contains 24 sheets of paper and envelopes, white and assorted col-

\$1.95 Radium Cloth, \$1.55 Yd.

55c Cambric, 40c a Yd. Embroidery edge, 12 inch wide, in neat designs.

\$3 Pure Silk Gloves, \$2.10 st quality, two clasp, in white

\$5 Trefousse Kid Gloves, \$3 90 Best quality of French Kid Gloves, come in all wanted colors. Bird No. 61.070-Tuesday Men's 75c Balbriggan Half Hose, 55c

Full fashioned balbriggan Hose. Women's \$2.25 Silk Hose at \$1.75

New fashioned, lisle garter top and

SILKS—

at Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

Yard-wide Silk Tricolette, in new shades of navy, taupe, tan, rose, russet and black; fancy lace weave effect for Eton dresses, blouses or skirts; offered in this great sale

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Fan-ta-si Silks, Yard \$5.69
Gorgeous Plaids and "Broche" effects, or stripes in wonderful colors; for Summer skirts and suits. New to be supported to the stripes of the

\$8.50 Silk Tricolettes

for Eton suits, sweaters and separate skirts....

\$3.00 Crepes de Chine, Yard

\$4.50 White Silks, Yard

Jerz, and is splendid for box-pleated skirts, dresses an blouse; offered Tuesday in this great Silk Sale.....

\$4.50 Shirting Silks, Yard

Thirty-two-inch satin stripe La Jerz Silk, Broadcloth and Crepe de Chine; offered in this great

Pongee Silk; offered in this great

for Summer dresses, blouses and skirts.

\$1.00 Drawers

\$1.35 Table Tops
45-inch square; made of \$1.00

75c Pure Linen Towels

Hemmed; ready for use; one yard one; come in white crash

69c Bath Towels
Made of bleached Terry cloth. 57c

\$3.00 Corsets

Topless model; made of flesh color toutil, elastic top, long hip, well boned with rustproof steels; four tose supporters; sizes 20 to 25 \$1.69

\$2.50 Smyrna Mats

sx36-inch size reversible ttled effects; fringed

embroidery ruffles

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirting Silks, Yard
Thirty-two-inch satin stripe Tub Silk, Broadcloth and

\$2.00 Shantung Pongee Silks, Yard
Thirty-two-inch Imported Shantung Pongee Silks, in natural tan colors with colored stripe. A wonderful quality

Forty-inch Silk Crepe de Chine, in light and dark

Yard-wide beautiful Silk Jersey, same weave as La \$7

Forty and 36 inch Silk Tricolettes, in new shades of \$3.98 for Eton suits, sweaters and separate skirts......

Forty-eight-inch Silk Migonettes; colors are seal or African brown, dark gray, russet and black; offered in this great sale.

Women's \$3.50 Silk Hose, \$2.60 Clockings on sides, lisle tops.

Women's \$1 Lisle Hose, 70c Children's 85c Ribbed Hose, 65c Pair Ribbed lisle, white only.

Men's \$2 Balbriggan Union Suits, \$1.45 Come in short sleeve, ankle length, in ecru only, sizes 38 to 46. Men's \$1 Athletic Shirts and Drawers, 75c Come in short sleeve athletic shirts and knee length drawers,

Boys' 89c Athletic Union Suits, 65c

Vests, \$1.20 Bodice top, flesh color, sizes 38 Women's \$1 Cotton Union

Come in white or pink, all sizes. Women's and Misses' \$12.95 Sweaters, \$9.90 Come in zephyr or Shetland yarn, attractive styles.

\$3.95 Women's and Misses' Garden Smocks, \$3

\$3.95 Women's Novelty Wash Waists, \$3.00 Voiles and sheer Organdies, regular and extra sizes.

Women's \$1.75 Seco Silk \$25 Women's Cloth and Silk Coats, \$19.90 Short and three-quarter lengths, sizes 14 to 44.

> \$8.95 Marseilles Spreads, \$6.90 Suits, 80c

\$7.50 Art or Striped Pillows, \$5.90 Pair Featherproof ticking, fine sanitary feathers, 20x27.

\$4.95 Crochet Spreads, \$3.90

\$29.75 Silk Floss Mattresses, \$21.90

> Kapok Mattresses, roll edge, choice \$9.75 Folding Porch Beds,

\$7.90 Rigid and comfortable, equipped with non-sag spring, oxidized fin-ish, tubular frame.

\$12 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$9.90

\$7.50 Dress and Sport Hats, \$5.90 Navy taffeta and light Georgette. \$15 Summer Millinery, \$11.90 feta and Leghorns. \$2.50 Boudoir Caps, \$1.70

\$4.50 Net Guimpes, \$3.70 or suit or dress, various styles.

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Sine Bird No. 61,094 Tuesday Only. bon, \$1.55 Light colors, suitable for sashes,

85c All-Silk Ribbon, 60c a Yd. Comes in eight colors, stiff finish suitable for hairbows, 6 in, wide, Men's 50c Novelty Handker

chiefs, 35c Each Women's \$1.00 Handkerchiefs

Hand-embroidered Madeira Handerchiefs, all linen, scallop edges

\$7.50 Dress Forms, \$5.90 Aeme Kumpart Forms, with a justable skirt, sizes 32 to 44.

\$17.50 Sulkies, \$13.90 ine quality reed, with top, acustable back, four different fir

\$4.75 Axminster Rugs, \$3.90

\$1.25 Cork Linoleum, \$1.00 Sq. Yd. Two yards wide, printed Cork Lin-oleum, tile and hardwood effects. \$1.89 Rag Rugs, \$1.35

27x54-inch size, plain colors, rebrown, blue and green. \$2.75 Sunfast Drapery, \$2.10
46 inches wide, solid and mixed

\$7.50 Voile and Marquisette Curtains, \$5.90 Pr. Fine quality, highly hand drawn borders.

\$1.95 Pongee Silk, \$1.45 Yd.

\$1.50 Baby Swings, \$1.10

\$1.98 Children's Play Rompers, \$1.45 Come in solid colors and stripes beach style; sizes 2 to 6 years. \$16.50 Front Lace

\$11.90 Good average figure, model made of handsome silk brocade, daintily trimmed muslin, low bust, long ver hips, wide silk elastic in bac

\$1.98 Bandeau Brassieres,

\$1.45

Hook in back style, made of silk brocade, mercerized poplin, ribbon shoulder straps, sizes 34 to 40. Blue Bird No. 61,110 Tuesday Or

\$7.50 Corsets, \$5.90 ood average figure model, made f fancy color brocade, low bust ong over hips, well bound with Walohn', sizes 23 to 29.

\$4.98 Crepe de Chine Chemise, \$3.90 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise attractive styles, trimmed with lace, embroidered Georgette.

\$5.95 Women's Nightgowns, \$4.90 Come in ribbon top, beautifully trimmed with embroidered medal-lion and lace edge.

\$2.25 Envelope Chemise, \$1.75 Made of nainsook, trimmed with embroidery, medallion and lace.

\$6.98 Kimonas, \$5.75 Made of serpentine crepe, in Japanese and conventional designs,

\$3.50 Jersey Top Petticoats,

\$2.75

Made with accordion pleated flounce of near silk, in Persian col-

Men's \$4 Woven Madras Shirts, \$3.00

Made with soft cuff, five butter style, neat patterns, sizes 14 to 19.

Men's \$6.50 Shirts, \$5.25 Woven Madras Shirts, in neat pat-terns; made with five buttons, soft

Men's \$1.00 Neckwear, 75c Wide bow Ties and reversible Four-in-Hands, neat patterns, slip-

Men's \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.60

Tuesday We Share With You the Savings of Our Big Purchase of Women's and Misses'



New Suits

Offering \$89.50, \$85, \$79.50, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$49.50 and \$45 Suits for . .

Charming Eton Suits Snappy Bolero Models Smart Ripple Styles Cleverly Tailored Suits Conservative Belted Modes

Profit-Sharing Sale Price

No matter how much you expected to pay for your Spring Suit we ask you to come here Tuesday and look at these-we know that you'll be surprised at the distinctive styles in plain and fancy modes which make up this wonderful group at only \$34. They're tailored by one of the best makers in New York, are full silk lined and designed of

Tricotine

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Mannish Serge French Serge Poiret Twill and Mixtures

Tuesday, in Our Basement, Will Be

Blue Tag Day in Our Bargain Basement Features the Newest and Most-Wanted Merchandise at Almost Before-the-War Prices. Read This List of Savings-

45c to 59c Curtain Materials All the materials wanted right now, such as plain curtain marquisette in white, cream and Arabian colors, beautiful cretonnes, printed marquisette, subject to slight imperfections, and various other

colors, beautiful crefonnes, printed marquisette, sand materials use dfor overdraperies—in one group at (Basement 59c Matting Rugs \$2.50 Nightgowns Nightgowns, in slipover square, round d V-neck styles; made of fine nainok; trimmed with embroidery, lace sertion, beading and ribbon; short seves or sleeveless

11.98

Single and three quarter size; in gray, tan, and white striped borders; overcast ends; very desirable for camping and light covering \$1.00 omen's Drawers, of cambric, t \$1.95 Sheets . 85c

Dresses

\$1.25 Sheet Blankets

\$7.95 Values Silk Poplin and Voile Dress es, in this season's styles, just arrived for Blue Tag Day sizes for women and misses.

Women's 75c Lisle Hose Richellen lisle, seam fashioned Hose

Pink cotton; band or bodice op; tight knee; regular sizes... 49c

\$1.75 Children's Sport Shoes

39c to 50c Stamped Articles of each item lasts

Women's 75c Union Suits

Boys' \$10.00 Spring Suits Come in waist seam and plain models; in pretty green, gray and \$7.70 fancy mixtures; sizes 6 to 18.. \$4.95 Navy and White Hats All Navy and Organdie Hats and charming shapes for Spring and Summer wear....

Women's 121/2c Hdkf's., Doz. Women's plain white batiste Hand-kerchiefs with corner embroid- \$1.00

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Tuesday—Another Big Sale of Fine, New Model, Short and Three-Quarter Length

Regular \$49.50, \$45, \$39.50, \$35 and \$29.50 Values— This Sale Should Bring Every

Tomorrow to Buy One for

Only when you attend a sale like this can you realize how much greater are the values you find here—and why we are known as COAT HEAD-QUARTERS.

If You Want to Buy the Finest Coat That Has Been Offered This Season at the Price You Will Have to Come to This Store Tomorrow for These at \$21.

Sale on Second Floor.



HAD BEEN ILL ONLY FOUR DAYS

Meet on His Estate.

which enabled the United States his cost sheets.

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chial pneumonia developed. He lapsed into unconsciousness soon aftered as Secretary of the Navy, and lapsed into unconsciousness soon aftered as Secretary of the Navy, and make the opening addresses at the er, and the end came peacefully at

Rhinebeck last night. Mr. Morton's Etats Unis."

a field day at his country estate. Arrangements for the funeral, of the convention by a large major-which will be held at Ellerslie, have ity. As presiding officer in the Sen-not been completed. Interment will ate he gained the praise of both be in the family plot at Rhinebeck. parties for the vigor and the fair-ness of his policy. Mr. Morton con-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

United States and Goverand financial world until he became times over.
one of the money powers of the Mr. Mor one of the money powers of the country. He had the blood of a financier in his veins—descendant as he was of George Morton of York, England, who raised funds to send the property of the money powers of the Mr. Morton was twice married. His first wife was Lucy Kimballa, who died in 1871. His second was he was of George Morton of York, England, who raised funds to send the property of an old Manhattan family. the Pilgrims to America on the May

Clerk in Store at 14.

WHOLESALE STATIONERS MEET

Three-Day Convention The fifth annual convention of the

About 100 Delegates at Opening of Clerk in a country store at 14, proprietor of his own little dry goods store at 21; he started his bank-ing career at 28 as a partner of Wholesale Stationers' Association of Birthday Anniversary

Was

Junius S. Morgan, father of the late
Junius S. Morgan, and 10 years

Later founded his own house of L.

Hotel Jefferson, with about 100 dele-School Children in Field P. Morton & Co., which became the gates in attendance. There are 185 discal agent of the Government. Under his guidance, it conducted some the association. Various reports of the largest negotiations in the his-features of the business will be tory of American finance. Its Lon-heard and Wednesday there will be don branch floated the 5 per cent a discussion on "the cost of doing POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 17. which enabled the United States his cost sheets. loan, with other European bankers, business," each member exhibiting

beck, on the Hudson, at 8:30 o'clock | Morton's financial operations Future," Wednesday afternoon. The last night, on the ninety-sixth anni- brought him into political promi- annual banquet will be held Wednesnence. He entered Congress in 1878 day evening and arrangements ar Morton was taken ill with a slight and established a reputation in the being made for a golf competition in the stablished are unlimited free coinage of Thursday, following adjournment. cold three or four days ago, but his silver. He was urged to accept the nomination for Vice President with til yesterday morning, when bronchial pneumonia developed. He was offered a portfolio in the Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy, and

8:30 o'clock.

With him at his bedside when he died were his daughter, Mrs. Helen Morton, who had made her home with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton with him at Elerslie, his country estate, with a learn estate with him at Elerslie estate with him at Elersl estate, since the death of Mrs. Morton in August, 1918; his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eustis of Washington, D. C., and his nephew, Morton Minot. Another daughter, Miss Mary Morton of Germantown, Pa., will arrive today, having been unable to reach Physichek last night. Wr. Mortons of the Statue of Liberty, and wives.

Graph of the United States, He established himself so firmly in the hearts of the French people that the square on which his legation stood in Parls was named "Place des parls of the entertion of the delegates and their wives.

Francis to Address Consuls.

Ambassador David R. Francis will be the chief speaker Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the monthly consular lunched the state of the first nail in the construction of the statue of Liberty, and wives.

eon in Hotel Statler. W. R. Mack-

Lee Union-Alls

7ACATION DAYS are near—the days of

Fit out the kiddies with LEE UNION-ALLS, the ideal play suit for boy or girl. Such a saving of laun-

dry bills and mending! Such protection for the little bodies! So easy to get into and out of. So cute in appearance! And the suit the children love above all others. LEE UNION-ALLS are made to endure hardest wear-the most comfortable, practical, economical play suit made. Choose from many styles, a

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Harrison, Mr. Morton was the choice PIANO RECITAL AT HOSMER HALL

Mrs. Berenico Wyer Presents New Composition for First Time. A recital was given yesterday afternoon at Hosmer Hall by Mrs. Ber-enice Wyer, who presented for the Levi Parsons Morton was the twenty-second Vice President of the United States, the running mate of Benjamin Harrison in 1888. At 71 years of age he rounded out his polity with teal life as Governor of New York State.

ness of his policy. Mr. Morton concluded his political career as Governor at Hosmer Hall by Mrs. Berchieve The time in public her new composition, a concert of two planos. She ward-trustee system of school government in New York City and the so-called Raines liquor law.

State. Olge Samoroff, well known pianist. Mrs. Wyer will orchestrate the sec-After leaving office in his vigorous Former Vice President of Shoreham, Vt., in 1824, he forced his way to the front in the business limited States and County of the son of a clergyMatter leaving office in his vigorous old age he still was active in the ond piano part of the new concerto. A group of English ballads was sung by Louis Templeman, a St. Louisan, the was rated a millionaire, many by Louis Templeman, a St. Louisan, the was rated a millionaire. who recently returned from an opera Mr. Morton was twice married. tour in England.

> Ferdinand Hulbrich, 50 years old of Lenzburg, south of Belleville, sufinjuries vesterda when he fell 30 feet from a roof. He was making repairs when he slipped

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Rain may come and rain may go, but your hats will remain fresh-looking if you use—

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SOCIETY TO VISIT EUROPE THIS SUMMER

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MPANY

Mrs. Garrison and Daughter Among First Tourists to Depart-Others to Sail Soon.

TAVING been denied the oppor-tunity of foreign travel for five years by the war, the tourist-loying elements of society are planto visit Europe this summer in large numbers.

To the list of usual tourists this

year has been added many who for imental or curious reasons are ous to visit France and Belgium and are willing to face any inconven iences they might be subjected to ties in Europe.

Among the first to depart this spring were Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison and her daughter. Miss Frances Garrison; Miss May Foster, daugh-fer of T. Saunders Foster, and Mr. Mrs. Duncan Joy, who sailed las nth. Mr. Garrison will join hi ly later in the summer. Sev-St. Louisans will sail this nth. Among them are G. Herbert Walker and his two daughters.
Misses Nancy and Dorothy Walker, who will sail from New York on Saturday; Mrs. J. M. Franciscus and of Miss Orthwein's father. The Saturday; Mrs. J. M. Franciscus and her daughter, Miss Marian Franciscus; Mrs. George A. Baker Jr., Miss Emilie Maffitt and her two nieces.
Miss Nancy Bates and Mrs. Hiemenz, Mrs. H. N., Davis and Mrs.

Mrs. H. Orthwein's lather.

Miss Orthwein's lather.

Wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on the date set, but the guests will be limited to the members of the two families and a few close friends. Dr. Day will offer into at 2,320 o'clock.

Departures next month officiate at 7:30 o'clock. will include Miss Lottie Sexton and her two daughters. Misses Esther Addel and Elizabeth Williams. Festus J. Wade and his daughter, Miss Florence Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Aland Mrs. Charles B. McCormack of Mrs. phonse Dur. Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McCormack of 4522 Westminster place, and Richard Dana Moot of Schnectady, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edelbert Moot of Mr. and Mrs. Edelbert Moot of Schnectady, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edelbert Moot of Buffalo. The wedding will take place next October. at Devonshire. Lady Peek's sister. Mrs. John H. Holliday, will spend a Mrs. Edward N. Beach of 4618 month with her the latter part of Westminster place, entertained tothe summer: At present she has as day with a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock her guest Miss Frances Filley, who in honor of her two guests. Mmes. panied her and Sir Wilfred to C. M. Rogers, J. H. Bemis and G. F.

Among the St. Louisans traveling in the Orient are Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. A. J. Darnseif of 3218 ChiLionberger Davis, who departed in
April. Mrs. Roscoe R. S. Parsons
and her daughter. Miss Jane Parsons,
will depart for the Orient in June.

Mrs. A. J. Darnseif of 3218 Chiversity street entertained on Satturday, May S., with a miscellaneous
shower and card party in compliment to Miss Margaret Gomp,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.
Gomp of 2701 Tennessee avenue, who

Social Items

Wednesday of Miss Mildred Orthwein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. May, 571 McPherson avenue, have announced wein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein of 15 Portland place, and Arnold Stifel, have been recalled, owing to the serious illness 5588 Waterman avenue. Both young 1006 Olive St.

WILL BE MARRIED TO

Miss Edith McComack,

and Mrs. Charles B. McCormack o

Mrs. A. J. Darnseif of 3218 Uni-

is to be married to Franklin H.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. May, 5771

Grant in June.

The engagement of Miss Anna Mae Barber, daughter of Mrs. Minnie E. Barber of 6010 Maple avenue, to Elmer Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright of 736 Etzel avenue was announced last week. Mrs. Bar ber and daughter departed for Los Angeles today, accompanied by Miss Barber's sister and brother-in-law Wright served with Hospital Unit No 21 during the war.

The wedding will take place the

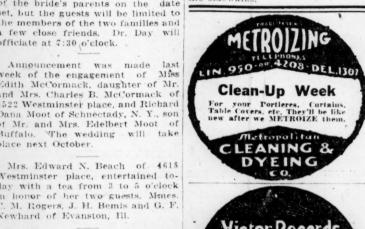
latter part of June, in Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

TWO DEAD, SCORE ILL FROM WOOD ALCOHOL IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., May 17 .- Toledo' wood alcohol casualty list climbed today to what police authoritie termed alarming proportions. With wo men dead and a score reported ll or dying in the last 24 hours, police facilities were taxed in caring or the sufferers. Most of the poison victims were

first arrested for intoxication. At vorse and death came quickly in two Police said several of the victim

became suddenly paralyzed while walking on the streets, falling upon



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NEW YORK MAN IN FALL

people are popular in the Columbian Club set. Miss May and her mother will depart June 15 for their summer home in Minnesota. The wedding will take place next January.

Deople are popular in the Columbian By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The mint to buy silver at \$1 an ounce delivered at the option of the director at the assay office at New York or people are popular in the Columbian Mint to Buy Silver at \$1 an Ounce. Secretary Houston had issued stand- the mints at Philadelphia, Denver Silver so purchased, the announce- States and of reduction works so to secretary Houston had issued state. Secretary Houston had issued state. States and of reduction works so long the Associated Press.

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21c

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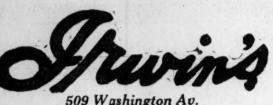
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by the Associated Press.

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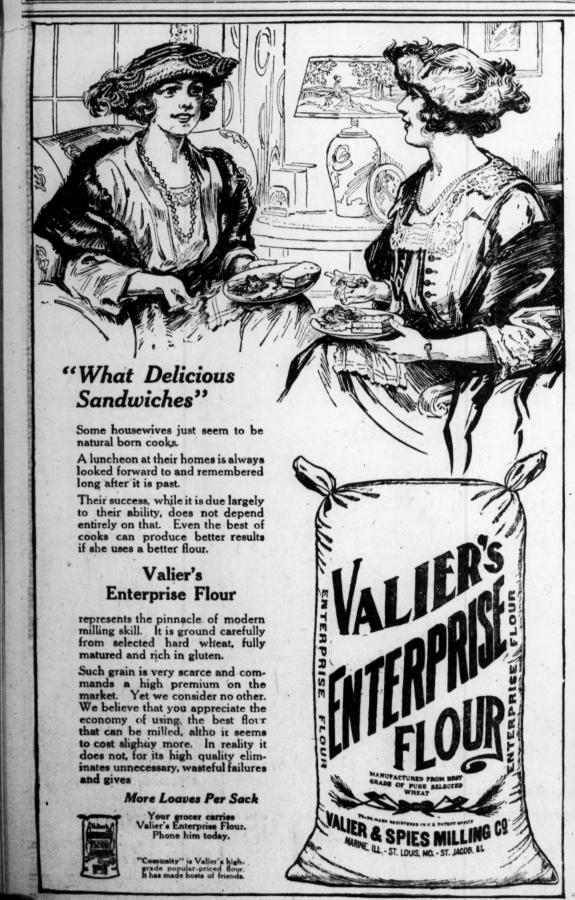
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HIS VIEWS ON STATE ISSUES

Candidate for Governor Favors True Value Assessment and Reduction in the Tax Rate.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 17.—Frank H.
Farris of Rolla, a candidate for the Democratic' nomination for Governor, today gave out for publication a statement of his views on public questions, which he will include in a speech to be delivered here this evening at the formal opening of his campaign.

Asserting that candidates for office are frequently placed under obligations to special interests by contri-butions to campaign funds, Farris challenges his opponents to join with him in publishing a detailed statement of each contribution received, and its actual source.

In his statement Farris announces position on taxation, the wet and iry question and on virtually every other subject of State interest.
Would Amend Dry Act.

"I am in favor of enforcing the Eighteenth amenmdent," he said, and all laws passed pursuant thereto as long as they remain a part of the law of the nation and the State. I am in favor of an amend-ment to the Volstead act which will permit the manufacture and sale under stringent regulations of non-intoxicating alcoholic beverages, but not by or through the medium of the saloon, and that the states shall be permitted to define nonintoxicating dcoholic beverages, due regard being given to the letter and spirit of Constitutional amendment.'

Probably of greatest interest Farris' views on taxation, which h discusses at great length in his state-He declares in favor of reduction of the State income tax rate and in favor of increasing the exemption that the tax may be less burdensome. He also declares in favor of amendments to the corpora ion franchise tax law that corpora tions may be relieved of paying taxes on their indebtedness, which the Su preme Court in an opinion recentl held to be surplus under the law an subject to taxation.

On the general subject of taxation Farris said that the need was not for new tax laws, but for the enforce ment of the present laws, though irst the Legislature should reduce he rate of taxation. This position ncluded a declaration in favor of assessment of property at actual alue, but with power in the hands of local authorities to make horizon. His statement on taxation in part

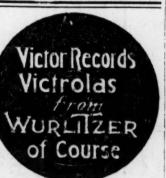
"Every citizen who appreciates his responsibility and really enjoys to the full measure his citizenship and the rights and privileges that well established and regulated governments bring to him, is not only willing, but arxious to bear his burden of government, and to pay his part toward its support.

Would Equalize Taxes. "I do not favor the enactment of any law, nor the enforcement of any law, that will largely increase the taxes upon the tangible and visible of enforcement which I favor of the law now upon our books, and the changes which I shall suggest, would not have in any marked degree the effect of increasing taxes. It will increase some, but that increase will e upon those who are not now paying in proportion to their neighbor. it will decrease some, because they are paying in excess of that paid by heir neighbor; but the sum of it all

will be that all will be paying allke "I am in favor of reducing our State rate of taxation from 15 cents on the \$100 valuation to not exceed 8 cents on the \$100 valuation. I am in favor of reducing the rate for county and local purposes upon about the same ratio as the reduc-tion for State purposes, and these reductions can be made by the passage of a single bill amendatory of a few sections in article 5 of our revenue laws; and upon the making of these amendments I am in favor of enforcing the constitutional provisions of our State, and our statutes for the collection of revenue as they

"Our statute requires that all property shall be assessed at its true value in money at the time of the assessment. So the law, organic and statutory, contemplates that the assessing authority shall assess our property at its true value in money and that same law places the obli-gation upon you and me alike to divulge to the Assessor all of the prop-erty we own. Neither of us perform our duty under this law; Assessors do not assess our property at its true value in money, and you nor I do not disclose to him our complete and full possession in property.

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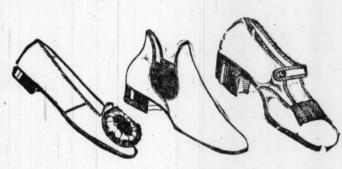
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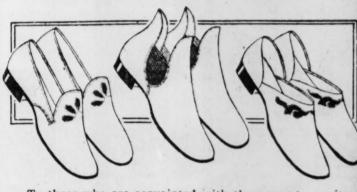
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On other subjects Farris' ex-

pressed views were: In favor of the proposed \$60,000,-000 good roads bond issue, with pasage of laws for equitable distribuon over the State of the money nd repayment to counties which already have voted bonds to the nount which has actually been expended for permanent, hard surface

Recognition of the right of both 418 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo. and they'll point the way out. capital and labor to organize. Preention of strikes by removal of the ause, which he said was insufficient wage for labor. Enactment of laws providing for just and fair arbitra-tion of labor disputes, such laws to be framed by a conference of capi-tal and labor and officers of the

state representing the public.
Guarantee for capital in public utilities of a resonable return on acual money invested in the utilities. A new constitution framed with out regard to partisan advantage to any political party. Liberal support of schools, includ-

ing country schools, normal schools and the state university.

A minimum wage for school teachers, to be fixed by a State Commission, headed by the State Superintendent of Schools, which should

take into consideration to pay by levying the highest tax permitted by

Child welfare legislation. power. Refusal to recognize politipublicity of facts in connection with all pardons, and investigation of rights to pardons of convicts who ave no friends to urge their claims

for them. Honest elections and police. A budget system, but recognizing that under the present Constitution no budget system with full vitality

Enforcement of all laws Economy in government, with dis-missal of useless state employes. Payment of Confederate pensions. Payment of pensions to the blind.

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The first scheduled stop is Farmington. Speakers are being carried n five touring cars accompanying

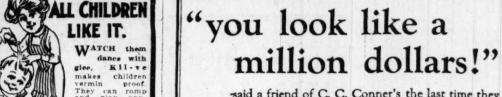
DIVORCE GIVEN TO MRS. KRANKE

Loan Man's Wife Alleged He Complained of Cooking.

Mrs. Marguerite Kranke of 15

South Taylor avenue today obtained a divorce from William Kranke, at 505 Pine street. She is suing Kranke's mother, Mrs. Louise Kranke of 3632 Cleveland avenue, at whose home Kranke now lives, for \$40,000, for alleged alienation of his affections. The divorce suit was aken under advisement by Judge

Calhoun week before last. The Court also granted the restor-ation of the wife's maiden name, Kolb. An alimony allowance of \$125 a month was made for her, besides. a \$200 lawyer's fee. She alleged in her suit that her husband was indifferent to her, and that he fault with her cooking.



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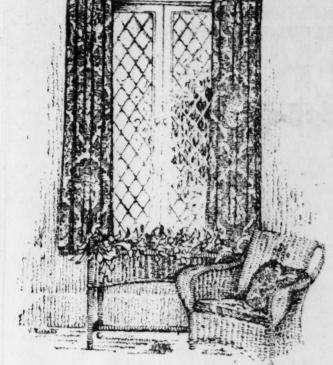
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E. K. Lincoln, Talmadge Sisters, Faulkner was uninjured. Louise Glaum and Dorothy Dalton on Week's Bills.

E. K. Lincoln, one of those fortureturns to the screen at the Liberty this week in "Desert Gold," a film version of Zane Grey's novel of the same title. Nearly a decade ago Lincoln was a prime favorite in heperiod of retirement which termi- Always bears nated only recently. His return gives back to the silent drama one Signature of Charty Pletchers. of its most striking and romantic

In "Desert Gold" Lincoln has the role of Dick Gale, a soldier of for-tune, who finds an outlet for his ir-States cavalry officer and his daugnbandit chief. The picture has a fine western atmosphere and an ur usually good cast, including Eileen Percy, Margery Wilson, Edward Coxen, Walter Long and W. Lawson Butt. The bill also includes several interesting short-reel features.

Talmadge Sisters in Play. Constance Taimadge and her sister, Natalie, have leading roles in "The Love Expert," which opened for a week at the New Grand Cen-tral yesterday. Many fans got in out of the wet to see them. Constance has one of those "sub-deb" roles in which she essays to be matchmaker for the world at large, the immediate goal of her activities being the landing or a husband for her spinster aunt, Cornelia. scenic environment includes some fine shots of Palm Beach at the height of the season. The program also includes a new Al St. John comic and other short features. The versatile Dorothy Dalton,

equally at home on stage or screen, has a double role in "The Dark Miror," a very melodramatic offering with a tinge of mysticism which is the leading attraction at the West End Lyric. In the character of Priscilla Maine, she is a young woman of wealth and social position who has dreams so strange and realistic that she reveals them to young Dr Fosdick. In these dreams she seems to see herself as a denizen of the 'underworld," living a life of adventure in the slums.

Newspaper accounts of a murder

the figures in her dreams are reali-ties and that one of them is Nora O'Moore, who is an exact double of Miss Maine. This resemblance causes Miss Maine to be suspected of knowing about the murder. Rival gangs plot against her and she is ventures. It is good meledrama, bill also is Harold Lloyd's latest comedy, "The Eastern Westerner," in which this prime comedian has foot who turns the tables on the hard-boiled sons of the rolling prairie who try to make a monkey of

Louise Glaum in Sordid Role. The offering at the Kings and Royal is a photoplay of morbid tendencies called "Sex." There is a temptation to say Louise Glaum has the title role. This is from start to finish an unpleasant story in which but also tries to corrupt other wom-en. She succeeds so well that her own husband is "stolen" by one of

Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Mar-jorie," a film version of a story by Israel Zangwill, is the feature attraction at the Pershing. This is play with an English atmosphere in which Lady Marjorie, obdurate to the pleadings of her aristocratic family, becomes a nurse. In a sanitarium she meets John Danbury, a member of Parliament, from who she conceals the fact that she is of noble birth. In a crisis she saves his life and he learns to love her for herself alone. The play is well produced and directed and the little star

Matt Moore in "Don't Ever Marry" the week's leading feature at the

ASSOCIATION FORMED TO SEEK REPEAL OF YOLSTEAD LAW

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Formafight for repeal of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act is an nounced here. It is to be known as the Constitutional Liberty League. Headquarters have been established in Boston. One of its leaders is Louis A.

Coolidge of Boston, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. With Coolidge are associated Dr. Myles Standish, William Roscoe Thayer. Frederick Winthrop, Hugh Bancroft, Robert Shale, Francis Peabody, Gen. Samuel D. Parker and other New

The announced purposes of the for the education of the people in the evils and dangers of national proibition by constitutional provisions and laws of Congress; to promote temperance in the case of alcoholic beverages and to secure the proper regulation of liquor traffic by the state in the exercise of the local po-

Man Dies in His Bathroom

Alphonse Meyer, 45 years old, of 903 Michigan avenue, collapsed in a ter ay and was dead when doctors arrived. Heart trouble is have caused death.

Yolunteer Church Builder Hurt.
Fred Landon, a farmer living southwest of Jerseyville, was serinusly injured Saturday in a fall at the Union Forest Church which members of the newly organized congregation are building. A scaffold on which Landon and John Faulkner were standing gave way, letting them fall to the ground.

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Better Put a Von Tirpitz Openly in Charge Than Have a 'Rubber Stamp' 925 FARMERS JOIN BUREAU Secretary, He Declares.

general staff for the navy, declaring Nicholson, canvassed the county that they sought to "Prussianize" war that "one of Rear Admiral Sims' them. chief objects in writing his letter of Jan. 7 and bringing about this investigation was to curtail the powers of the Secretary and remove the navy, so far as possible, from

Running like a thread through most of the evidence that has been given before the committee has been advocacy of the general staff for the conduct of the American navy and limination of civilian control," said Daniels. "Some of the officers have frankly avowed their advocacy of

Prussianizing the navy. About the only piece of advice forner Secretary George von L. Meyer gave him when he succeeded him. Daniels asserted, was the admonition that there were officers in the navy who wished less power for the civilian Secretary and more for them-

Should Keep Power, Meyer Advised. "Power lies here." Daniels said Meyer told him as he pointed to the Secretary's desk, "and it should re-

He did not fully understand what his predecessor meant until a few months later, when Admiral Fiske and other disciples of the Von Tirpitz system of naval control, sought to organize the American navy on the Prussian plan," Secretary Daniels

Rear Admiral Sims' original harges against the Navy Department showed hostility toward cerain officers and a desire to damage the ranking officers who directed naval operations during the war, the Naval Secretary declared, adding that "the evidence has shown a he Navy because he was not a "rub. stamp secretary.

If Congress wishes to depart from civilian control of the navy should do so directly and clearly and without pretense," said Daniels, by making an Admiral Secretary of the Navy and a member of the Presitent's Cabinet. The most ardent adcates of the general staff system ad not advocated going so far. ver, because they wished to keep a rubber stamp" civilian as a figure read in the Secretary's office, he de

Fight Against General Staff Old. The witness quoted from reports and writing of other naval secrearies to show, he said, that they, too, struggled against substitution of

the general staff system. 'If Congress believes that civilian control is a great evil," said Daniels, if it believes that the policy which has prevailed since the foundation of our government should be reserved and that the navy should be removed from civilian control, let it follow Sims' lead, create a general staff on the German model and name some Von Tirpitz to rule the navy. Let us have no camouflage in it. Abolish the position of Secretary of the Navy provide that some Admiral shall fill that post with a seat in the President's Cabinet. That would be the frank and open way to do it, rather than to put some Sims in control of as his clerk, messenger boy and rub-

"If this committee desires to raise that issue, I am perfectly willing to go to Congress and the country with and let the American people and their chosen representatives make

PATRIOTIC CONCERT MAY 30

A "Decoration day" concert will be given under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, the Park Department and the various patriotic organizations of the city at the Mu-nicipal Theater, Forest Park, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, May 30, when tribute will be paid to all who fell in he Civil, Spanish-American and vorld war.

The Park Department will furnish band. There will be a short pariotic address. Colors will be presented by representatives of the G . R. Confederate Veterans, Spanish-War Veterans, Foreign Wars and the world war. They will march on the stage and present battle flags and post colors and stand at atten-tion while the Apollo Club sings the "Star Spangled Banner" as a large flag is raised at the west side

Chilean Milk Reaches Berlin.

g the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 17.—The first con signment of 50,000 cans of condensed milk for German children from the hilean Women's Relief Commission has reached the Chilean Minister.

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at Fur Auction.

The second week of the sale at the International Fur Exchange opened today with an offering of 160,000 mink pelts. Prices were expected to follow the decline registered last week, when all skins fell from 25 to Philip B. Fouke, president of the

exchange, said today that retail prices are not absolutely dependent Testifies at Investigation "Raw skins sold here may reach the market in a finished garment for no lower price than formerly," he said, eral Staff Plan Is to Curtail "because labor costs and other advances are applied after our sale."

H. T. PROCTER, SOAP MAN, DEAD

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17.—Announce-ment is made of the death of Harley Thomas Proctor, pioneer Amercan soap manufacturer here Sat-He was born in Cincinnati, O., 7

More Than Half St. Charles County Agriculturists Are Enrolled.

Over half the farmers of St.
Charles County joined the County
Farm Bureau during the last week. tary Daniels today let go a verbal when 12 special solicitors, under the broadside against the advocates of a direction of Farm Agent John F, reorganize the bureau, which had the Navy Department and made the grown inactive since the former civilian secretary a "rubber stamp." He told the Senate committee in-vestigating the navy's conduct of the war that "one of Rear Admiral Sims" them. 85 per cent of those seen.



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cial Work, and secretary of the Na-tional Child Labor Committee, in an address at a luncheon at the Planters Hotel at noon today. His audience comprised members of the Central Council of Social Agencies and the Social Service Conference. "If all of the children of a generation could be brought up with sound bodies, trained minds and moral ideals, many of the complications which we term social questions, and many personal mal-ad-justments, would disappear," he

Formerly it focussed all of its influence against victous conditions as affecting only child labor. Now its program is for child welfare in a

Country Children Neglected. "Heretofore the welfare of chil-dren in the country districts has been neglected by so-called social workers. And we in America have witnessed in the last 25 years what, to my mind, has been one of the most stupendous migrations of the human race-not an influx of foreigners, not a departure of our own people, but a constant flood of perons and entire families leaving the farm for our cities.

"That has come about because of neglect. The child in the country, on an average, has a poorer home, poorer school and poorer food than arms are left in the hands of ig-orant, uneducated, tenant farmers. Missouri Laws Models.

"You in Missouri have taken an dmirable stand on questions of child velfare, as interpreted in the bills ssed by the last Legislature, a position which we are using as a model ere defeated, and I urge co-ordinatd support for several measures in

"One ought to be passed establishverybody's business is that of noody, and laws are of little avail un-

sort of sacred exemption, and at the the nockets of the public None of watching.

hich will make of them good citi-

Improvements also are needed in he State child labor lay be employed in street trades. as news agents and in similar work hould be raised to 12 years for ooys and 18 years for girls. ige limit for boys in night messenger service should be raised to 21 years, because of the moral hazard undergone in that work. Then physical examination should be rejuired before children under the legal work age be permitted to enter

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Before entering his present work Lovejoy for 13 years was a Prot-

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Two burglaries in which furs and property valued at more than \$2200 was stolen were reported yesterday forning as having occurred between o'clock and midnight Saturday in the residences of Mrs. Charles J. Luyties, 2102 Lafayette avenue, and of Max Orblitt, 3643 Shenandoah

The Luyties residence was entered by climbing a porch and forcing an apper window. A mink cape valued at \$1500, belonging to Miss Olga Hambuechen, a music instructor of 4169 McPherson avenue, who was a guest of the family, was taken, together with her handbag.

At the Orblitt residence, a side

vindow was forced and a sealskin oat valued at \$500, a handbag and

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children is one of the great fundamental causes for the unrest, industrial and otherwise, which permeates America today, said Owen For the first time in its history, it R. Lovejoy of New York, president of the National Conference of Social Work and Recording to the National Conference of Social Work and Recording to the first time in its history, it

"This is one of the reasons which have influenced the National Child Labor Committee to broaden its

ng county boards of public welfare, o supervise and obtain fair enforceent of welfare laws, for what is

"A State board to supervise private gencies that care for children also needed. It is unfortunately true hat many of these, especially those onnected with religious bodies, feel hemselves above the law, claiming a us are so good that we won't bear

supports these institutions | that hildren in them receive the sort of reatment in their plastic years

employment. They also should be required to have completed the

eighth grade in school." Lovejoy, who is president of the s scheduled to speak tonight at the t. Pius School, Grand avenue and Utah place, to the Friends of Irish



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has recognized the right of the negro to hold the office of Bishop, and as

Right of Negro to Hold Office of makes it necessary to elect a total of 14 new Bishops, in order to properly man the work of the church Will Be Elected.

By the Associated Press. Six new episcopal residences have DES MOINES, Ia., May 17.—The been established in foreign lands afternoon session of the Methodist This is in addition to 58 per cent to

Senrectary of Child Labor Com- Episcopal general conference yester- the present board of effective Bish day was given over to a celebration ops. Four of the new Bishops were of the three hundredth anniversary elected upon the first ballot on Frimittee Declares Children on day was given over to a celebration ops. of the landing of the Pilgrim Fa-thers. Bishop L. B. Wilson de-Dr. L. J. Birney of Boston, Dr. Fred Neglect and miseducation of its children is one of the great fundamental causes for the unrest, industrial and otherwise within the past week has seen principles and otherwise within the past week has seen principles. B. Wilson delivered for the day on B. Fisher, Muncie, Indiana; E. L. Waldorf, Cleveland, and Charles E. The past week has seen principles and otherwise within the past week has seen principles.

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-Convention to Open June 8.

a result two negro Bishops will be

CHICAGO, May 17.—The Chicago Coliseum was turned over to the Re-publican National Committee this morning and work started imme-diately on the alterations necessary for the big convention June 8. Offices of the committee and convention leaders in the Coliseum Annex are nearly complete, and will be ready for use on May 31, when the National Committee will begin hearing contests.

One hundred and four contests have already been filed, and in addition a half dozen states have elected more delegates than they are entitled to under the convention call, with the result that the Contest Committee will have to eliminate part of the delegations under the

Rolling Mills at Work Again.

Ten of the hot mills at the Gran-have resumed operations. The City rolling mills, which have stamping works is planning to re-



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CARMEN GET NO WORD FROM NATIONAL PRESIDENT ON STRIKE

Out After Inability to Agree on Arbitrators.

William O'Leary, president of Lo cal No. 125, of the street car men's union of East St. Louis, said today he has not received from W. D. Mahon, president of the national organization, a reply to his telegram for-warded Saturday, announcing that the members of the local had voted strike because of inability of the two arbitrators to agree on the third

The employes are asking for an increase in wages and an eight-hour day. They are represented by David Walsh as arbitrator, and the com-pany is represented by C. E. Smith of St. Louis. For three weeks they have been holding conferences, and for two weeks they tried to agree on the third man as a member of the

arbitration board.

The members of Local No. 125 are employed on the East St. Louis city line, and on the East St. Louis and Belleville road. The employes of the single track interurban lines are not involved. They have submitted a new wage scale, and have agreed to arbitration, but have not selected the arbitrators.

CARTOONIST MUST PAY \$300 A MONTH ALIMONY AND RENT

\$300 in Cash and \$500 Attorney's Fee Also Allowed to Wife of Jean Knott by Court.

Judge McElhinney in the Clayton Circuit Court today raised the ante on Jean Knott, cartoonist and creator of the comic serial. "Penny Ante." Knott, who testified Saturday that he was a poor poker player, thought \$100 a month would be enough to sit in at the alimony game during the pendency of the divorce suit brought by Elizabeth E. Knott.

Mrs. Knott asked for \$400 a month for the support of herself and their 9-year-old daughter, Ruth, and an allowance of \$1000 for attorney's

Knott must pay to his wife \$300 cash in addition to what he has paid for her support since the filing of her suit March 10 last. In addition he must pay her temporary alimony at the rate of \$300 a month until the divorce case is concluded, and he must also pay \$500 for her attorney's fee and must continue to pay \$85 a month rent for her apartment at

NEWSPAPER PRINTERS GET HIGHER WAGE ALLOWANCE

Agreement Amending Contract Wage Scale Increases Wages About \$3 a Week.

An agreement amendatory of the wage scale of printers on St. Louis daily newspapers has been made between the publishers and Local No. 8 of the Typographical Union. The increase is granted by the publishers to meet living conditions, though the contract with the union has yet four years to run. It provides for a bonus allowance, to be determined by conditions, and which at present amounts to an increase of \$3 a week for the printers. The pay for night week, and that of day workers from \$39 to \$42. Day men work sev en hours and 40 minutes, and night men seven and one-half hours. Men paid at piece rates will receive prac

ically the same increase. The amendatory agreement was ratified by the union at Musicans' Hall, 3535 Pine street, yesterday aft-

YEAR IN PRISON ADDED TO CONDUCTOR'S SENTENCE

Judge Klene Lengthens Term Be cause Penalty Fixed by Jury Did Not Conform to Law. The sentence of Harry J. Julin

conductor on the Broadway line, who was convicted of stealing fares to the amount of \$97.78, was increased today by Judge Klene, from one year in the penitentiary to two years. The jury fixed the punishment at one year, but the law provides that no penitentiary sentence shall be for less than two years. Trial Judges are held to have the right to fix the minimum sentence when a jury has failed to do so.

Julin filed an appeal affidavit and gave a new bond in the sum of \$2000. Judge Klene denied his mo tion for a new trial

CONFESSES TAKING BANK FUNDS

Kansas Cashler Sald to Have .Admitted Embezzling \$50,000.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 17.—Confession to the embezzlement of \$50,000 funds of the Aulne (Kan.) State Bank was made today by V. D. Johnson, cashier, according to a state-ment made by Walter E. Wilson, State Bank Commissioner. Johnson was brought to Topeka today and a warrant for his arrest will be issued at once. Wilson stated.

The bank was capitalized for \$20. 00 and had \$100,000 deposits. The Aulne Bank is operating under the State guarantee act. believed that considerable of the alleged shortage may be offset Johnson's personal property. He is owner of a farm on which he main-tains a herd of 150 registered cattle and on which he recently built a \$20,000 house. Funds from the

TO STREW FLOWERS ON RIVER

bank are said to have been invested by Johnson in his farm enterprise.

and marines who died at sea will be strewn on the river during a memorial service to be held on the free bridge at 10 a. m. May 31, by women of St. Louis Circle, G. A. R. All former navy men and marines are requested to participate in the me-morial. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Young will speak.



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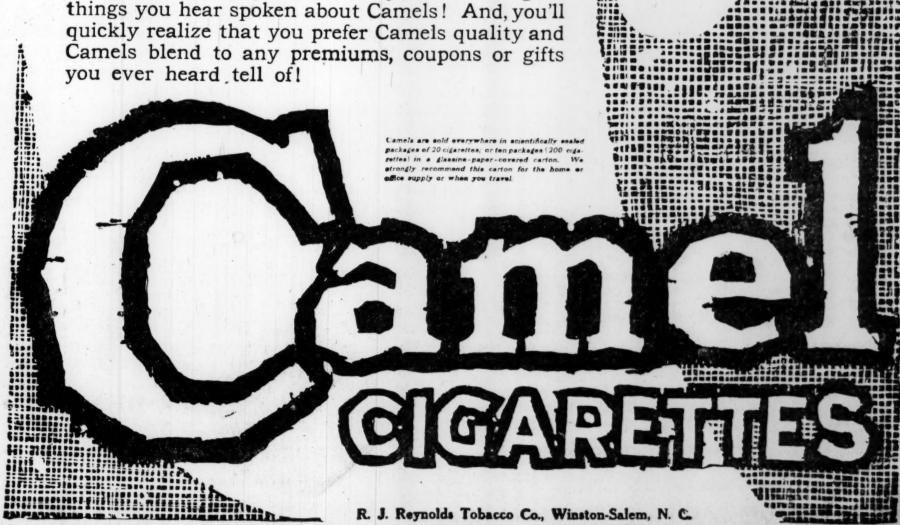
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Golfers Call It a Blind Bogey Tournament Because No Player Can See His Own Finish

3 HITS AND TWO SACRIFICES SCORE TWO FOR BURKEMEN

Urban Shocker Opposes Zachary on Hurling Hill-Austin Is Out of Game Because of Illness.

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON 020000 0100000000000

The Batting Order.



WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Jimmy fever last night and the doctor or- PITTSBURG dered him to stay in bed today at least. Frank Thompson, the speedy utility man took his place at third, and also his lead-off place in the

batting order.

Bobby Roth has been hitting very poorly and manager Griffith sent Calvo, the Cuban to right field. Manager Burke elected Shocker for mound duty and Zachary was Griff's nominee. Cool weather and yesterday's defeat held the attend-

ance down to about FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Harris tossed out hompson. Gedeon doubled to Thompson. Gedeon doubled to center. Tobin hit to Zachary and Gedeon was thrown out at third

Ellerbe threw out Sisler. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON - Gedeon Judge's grounder go between his legs. Milan hit into a double play, Gedeon touching Judge on the line and tossing to Sisler. Rice fouled to Sisler. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Williams doubled to left and went to third on a balk. Jacobson flied to Milan, Williams scoring after the catch. Severeid singled to left. Gerber singled to left, and on Milan's bad throw to second Severeid took third. Shocker flied to Rice, Severeid scoring. Thompson flied to Calco. TWO RUNS.

WASHINGTON-Calvo called ou on strikes. Harris singled to left. stole second and went to third or Severeid's poor throw. Ellerbe singled to left, scoring Harris. Shan-non skied to Gedeon. Gharrity forced Ellerbe, Gerber to Gedeon. ONE

THIRD INNING. BROWNS-Gedeon fanned. Zach- Ring and Rariden, Allen.

ary tossed out Tobin. Eisler singled Cardinals-Brooklyn, postp Rice's fumble. Harris threw out Williams. NO RUNS.

Gerber. Judge stole second. Milan flied to Sisler. Rice flied to Gedeon. NO RUNS.

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FOURTH INNING. cobson. Severeid walked, Ellerbe held on to Gerber's line fly and

doubled up Severeid,, Ellerbe to Judge. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON-Thompson threw it Calvo. Harris skied to Gerber. Ellerbe flied to Tobin. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Shannon tossed out Shocker. Thompson singled to left. Gedeon out, Judge unassisted.

Thompson went to third on a wild HARRY RATICAN SCORES

Tobin flied to Rice. NO WASHINGTON-Shannon flied to

Williams. Thompson tossed out Gharrity. Zachary tripled to left NO RUNS.

fused an offer of \$5000 for Pitcher DESIGNER OF SHAMROCK

CARDINAL GAME OFF

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

T HE final game of the Car-dinal-Brooklyn series this af-ternoon was called off shortly afternoon because of wet grounds.
The Philadelphia Nationals will call tomorrow for the first game of a series of four, with the cellar position at stake. Doak or Haines will pitch for the Rickey-

Baseball Scores

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Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Cincinnati; rain. Boston at Chicago; rain.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	Boston10	9	.526	.550	.50
	Pittsburg11	10	.524	.545	.50
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	New York 8	12	.400	.429	.38
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Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Browns 4-12-1, Washington 2-7-1, Bat-WASHINGTON-Zachary walked. teries-Wellman and Billings; Johnson

Other clubs open date. Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

THREE GOALS IN GAME WON BY THE ROBINS, 4-2

Judge fouled to Severeid.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Rooms
Dry Dock soccer players, winners of the American Football Association to the American Football Association the SIXTH INNING.

SIXTH INNING.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Rooms
The Rooms of the American Football Association to the semifinal LAND FIRST HONORS NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Robins, against the resolution.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sister grounded out to Judge. Harris threw out Williams. Jacobson tripled to left. Severeld skied to Ellerbe. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON—Milan flied to Tobin. Gedeon threw out Rice. Calvo flied to Jacobson. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber out, Harris to Judge. Shocker singled to center. Thompson singled to center, Thompson singled to center, Shocker stopping at second. Gedeon walked, filling the bases. Gharrity throw to Harris nipped Thompson off second. Tobin grounded out to Judge. NO RUNS.

TINKER OFFERS \$5000

FOR GROVER LOWDERMILK

COLUMBUS, O. May 17.—The Chicago White Sox baseball club has refused an offer of \$5000 for Pitcher fused fused

DESIGNER OF SHAMROCK
ARRIVES IN COUNTRY

NEW YORK, May 17.—Charles E.
Micholson, designer of Sir Thomas
Massociation record for a purchase.

Rain Halts Triple A Golfers.

Because of yesterday's rains, the
second day play of Triple A's opening tournament was called off. Secretary Ross announced that it had not prizes to Saturday's low card bolders or to continue the play on another day.

Alexander Wins Another.

Grover Cleveland Alexander.

DESIGNER OF SHAMROCK

ARRIVES IN COUNTRY

NEW YORK, May 17.—Charles E.
New YORK, May 18. at the Public School of the buble elementary schools to be held to be received for the public elementary schools to the public elementary schools

A record crowd witnessed yester-day's game between the Indians and yankees at the Polo Grounds. The predictally announced at the property of the previous high mark was officially announced was officially announced at the property of the previous high mark was 33.281. The Indians won, 8-2, 18-2

Plan to Prevent St. Louis Soccer Tour Is Doomed

Manning Will Not Be Here to Present Resolution; Cahill Controls Meeting.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Lieuten nt-Colonel G. R. Manning, propo nent of the resolution to withdraw the United States Football Association from foreign relations, pending a settlement of the differences which thers, as follows: have ripped open the Federation Internationale de Football Association. will not go to St. Louis to lead the fight on the floor of the council at the meeting this week. To a Post-Dispatch reporter today he said it would be impossible to make the

trip. His arguments in support of the resolution will therefore have to be ead for him. The President, George Healey of Detroit, as well as the Colonel's sympathizers in the movement, will have copies of the brief he sought to prevent matches by al country, pending the sattlement Manning said:

of Sweden, whose strong Teutonic sympathies will lead her to exploit self about it the safer his jaw will Valger in Atlanta and his draw with Lawrence the fact that an American team is playing there as proof that America favors the German side of the controversy. I do not think we shou take sides at all, and that is wh my resolution declares against AL present time of disturbance, and 19all can work in harmony.

ationale is concerned, it is disrupted now. It has held no meeting for The arrangement of home-andseveral years, and will hold no meeting for several years, and will hold no meeting this year. Mr. Hirschmann of Holland and Mr. Kornerup of Sweden will call no meeting because to do so would make the present break.

will withdraw from the organization. The trip of the St. Louis team ance to justify us in taking a posi-

"Why was the resolution brought up AFTER the St, Louis trip was New Years day was first-hand eviwouth, and several expensive operasanctioned by the commission? to bring it up. Such a resolution can only be introduced at the annual meeting. Furthermore, I do not think it was ever intended the con should have authority to issue such a sanction. When we were first or-ganized our rules were very precise full council the sole right to sanction and control in international matches consideration and without a full understanding of Just what this trip meant. To them it was presented merely as a request of the St. Louis team for permission to make the trip. There was no explanation made of the flareup which had developed abroad, and that such a trip at this time could only be construed as an indorsement of the German position in the dispute. Had this been fully understood by the members of the commission I am not sure the sanction would have been granted."

Manning has little hope of his resolution succeeding, for many of the state associations will be represented by proxies of Cahill's choosing. derstanding of just what this trip ed by proxies of Cahill's choosing who are sure to support him. -Dr.
Manning thinks Chicago will cast a
four votes against him and that G

PUBLIC SCHOOL FIELD MEET SET FOR MAY 28

Looks Bad for M'sieu' Carponteay.

GEORGES CARPENTIER'S crown must be rocking uneasily on his what has been happening to his countrymen at the hands of Americans By the fate of three French champions and one near-champion recently Georges may be unpleasantly reminded of the probable result of his proosed bout with Jack Dempsey.

the fans.

Ratican to Represent

New England Football

Body at U.S.F.A. Meet

PETE RATICAN, manager of the Ben Millers, national socter

New England Football Association

at the annual United States Foot-

ball Association meeting here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Ratican's credentials have already

been sent to him by Secretary George Ritchie of the Eastern

body.
The Millers' manager announced

that he had received instructions to vote for the substitute rule.

n the other matters. Ratican was instructed to use his own judg-

the national meeting will be gone over. Barker is the Missouri dis-

ever, are not expected to come until Friday. The meeting will close with a banquet at the Statler

Hotel at 8 o'clock Saturday eve-

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OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

ning.

President Winton Barker of the

Within a few weeks French ring season game will be played for the arvels of all sizes and shapes have world's collegiate football title. been demolished. The international It's the Season's Best Event. tally is 4 to 0 against the Gallie bat

Frank Moran knocked out Journee. Carpentler's sparring mate, in

Jeff Smith stopped Ercôle de Balzac, a middleweight champion of France.

Johnny Coulon knocked out Bantamweight Champion Juillard. Tendler stopped the French lightweight champion, Georges

showing of the other Frenchmen can local boy was willing and aggres- this year. be taken as an indication of French sive. fistic standards. Carpentier has as fanning said:

"It is because of the effect our articipation in such games will have a Europe. This is especially true f Sweden, whose strong Teutonic f Sweden f Sw

Off the High Horse.

THAT splendid isolation of the near-champion at the very least.

It is certain that he is a rushing. international relations during the East which led the athletic advisers dangerous, mauling opponent, who of those institutions to ride the high knows how to make the fight intertil some basis is arranged by which horse and decline to play away from esting, provided he stays away from their home grounds, save in the case, the clinches Federation Moribund, Manning Says. of their own sacred three, has at last broken down. Of course it was a last broken down. Of course it was a last broken down. democratic Old Nassau that was the first to swing into line.

B ASEBALL has been interpreted ner, and, according to Bascom, first to swing into line. writer of the first rank-the late

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follow the lead and arrange intersectional engagements in 1921. Only

The issue is being disposed of at

dence that Harvard is no longer tions that preceded his death, "Because there was no other time averse to broader policies. Per, was little remainder for his wife and Zoeller's bunt put Haffner across with haps the day may come when a post children.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DOPE

ON ST. LOUIS PLAYERS

Browns.

Pitchers' Records.

CARDINALS.

BROWNS.

Pikers Still Have Chance at Valley Baseball Honors JALAD

Washington, Now Second, Will Land Title if Tigers Take Two Games From Ames.

Washington University closed its 1920 Missouri Valley Conference University was defeated, 4-3, with a record of nine victories against three defeats, a winning percentage COMMY SULLIVAN'S next Coliseum boxing match, if it bears out the promise expected, will be the of .750. Al Marquard won five of headliner event of the season. Val-ger and Lawler have both made "Monty" Lyon four. Marquard lost their bows, here, and both yleased two, while Lyon's only reverse came at the hands of the Missouri Tigers. The Pikeway nine still has a than Lawler, and showed more stuff chance to win Valley championship in knocking out Kabakoff than has honors. Bascom's men are in secbeen seen in a left hand here in ond place. Ames, with an 8-2 record, many seasons. Aside from shifting being in the lead.

somewhat awkwardly on his feet. However, the leaders meet Not one of the opponents of the Frenchmen named was a champion and all but Tendler are considered a second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate of the second rate fighters or worse. If the second rate fighters or worse, is the second rate of the second r game from the lowans' Washington It will be interesting to see how of the differences in Europe, Dr. much chance with Dempsey as a lawler gets around or through that of a shorter schedule. However, if long-arm defense of the Polish the Columbia squad wins two, the

Willie Jackson in the East seem to classify him near the top. His man-Coach Billy Bascom upon his reager, Joe Levy, who formerly hanturn to St. Louis vesterday stated dled Joe Rivers, thinks he has a Columbia last Saturday that Zoeller's Tigers and also the M. V. title for the Pikers.

The stories from Columbia had Zoeller playing short. However, Frankie was stationed at the far cor-

Getting seven men caught off base George W. Doran of New York by a pitcher, who had a real balk With Chicago and Princeton has undertaken the publication of showing the way, it is reasonable to presume that Yale and Harvard will presume that Yale and Harvard will world Building. New York, is dis-

tion where our act is sure to be emphasized and exploited. Furthermore, I have always been opposed to 'athletic joy rides' of this description."

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the winning marker.

Bascom's figures for the exampling show that in the dozen conference tills, the Pikers scored 69 runs on 91 hits. Against this the opposition tailied 28 times and rapped out 55 safeties. The local fielders were charged with 27 errors. George Ber-ger, center fielder, was the only reg-

ular to go through the campaign without a bobble. Marquard, in the seven clashes he was on the hill, yielded 18 runs and was found for 30 safeties. He struck

Resolute Completes W t 26 batters, walked 14 and bit four time for the distance was 2m 58 4s

cide the city collegiate championship.

75 GOLFERS COMPETE IN QUALIFYING ROUND OF SUNSET TOURNAMENT

Missouri district has called a meet-ing to be held at his office to-night, when the various matters which are scheduled to come up at Seventy-five players competed in e Sunset Hill Country Club's spring trict delegate, with Willie Foley as alternate.

It was announced by President handicap tournament. Among the contestants entered in the first round match play of class A are Clarence Wolff, winner, and Karl Bock, run-rerup, of the 1919 St. Louis District Barker that Thomas Cahill would arrive from New York Wednesday morning, a day ahead of the open-ing of the meeting. The first of-ficial session is scheduled to be held at 2 c'clock Thursday after-noon. The real "fireworks." how-Association tournament. First round

Association tournament. First rot pairings follow:

FIRST FLIGHT.

H. J. Keiner vs. A. Dur.
Dr. Fred Bailey vs. O. C. Blumeyer.
S. U. Busch vs. Karl W. Bock.
F. G. Schumacher vs. R. M. Walker.
J. F. Schlafley vs. I. H. Jostes.
Dr. H. S. McKay vs. Clarence Wolff.
J. F. Stiles vs. W. F. Mestly. P. Stiles vs. W. F. Martin. Chris Kenney vs. SECOND FLIGHT M. Preston vs. A. Griesedieck. R. Clabaugh vs. C. E. Wright. L. Suhre vs. H. G. Koerber.

H. L. Sinne vs. B. G. Koetber.
H. L. Gilman vs. H. M. Orwig.
C. F. Collins Jr. vs. C. F. Libby.
E. M. Jennings vs. J. A. Strouch
M. B. Strauss vs. W. A. Miller.
H. C. Colins vs. H. H. Hawke.
THIRD FLIGHT.

THIRD FLIGHT.
C. H. Lorenz vs. W. L. M. Clark.
E. J. Mauntell drew a bye.
W. L. Mitchner drew a bye.
J. P. Pero drew a bye. E. Archer vs. L. M. Ford E. Laun drew a bye.
O. G. Reihcardt drew a bye.
R. J. Griesedleck drew a bye.

Britton Meets O'Dowd Tonight. CANTON, O., May 17 .- Jack Brit ton, the welterweight champion, w neet Mike O'Dowd, recently dethroned middleweight title holder, in a 10 round contest here tonight. O'Dowd' original agreement called for a \$10,-000 guarantee, but after his defeat for the middleweight title he agreed to accept a smaller amount.

Urbana Won Track Meet.

JACKSONVILLE, III., May 17 .- Ur. bana High School took first honors n the fifth annual Illinois college inerscholastic meet here last Saturday The winners scored 23 points. Spring-field was second with 18 points, Girard and Champaign tied for third place with 16 points and Carlinsville we fifth with 13 points.

CPORT C

THE strawberry shortcake is now in demand.

You get a small slice for a quarter: Though the price is much higher we can't understand Why the strawberry shortcake is shorter.

campaign Saturday, when Missouri HOOVER AND THE DEMOCRATIC

'I'm going to the White House, the I cannot ride you

"Nobody asked you, sir," he said. BUM JOCKEYING.

Hoover shouldn't have turned Hoover shouldn't have turned against him, acting on orders from the mule until he was sure his manager, Tommy Bramell. of the mount on the elephant.

standing by all saddled and bridled waiting for some nervy gent to take the mount. See where ex-Kaiser Bill presented Count von Bentinck with a marble bust of himself. Guess the

Those Trolley Dodgers are playing an extraordinary brand of

Count already had a picture of

They play as though they are

See where the Giants have served notice on the Yankees to vacate their cellar.

"Phils' Hurlers Are Wild." Head line. They have nothing on the fans. The Yanks seem to think that

Polo Grounds next year is only a Coogan's Bluff. Yale, Princeton and Cornell met in a three-cornered race Saturday. Nevertheless it was on the

See where a soft drink saison was robbed. That's picking on

We take it that the well-known drink known as "white mule" is so called on account of its kick

the kick in "white mule" is a gentle nudge. "Jackson Fails to Knock Out Dundee." Sure thing. There's many a punch left in the old meal

But compared to wood alcohol

Prohibition is said to be a boor theaters. Town" is now batting for "Ten

Nights in a Bar Room.' SWEDEN NAMES HENNING

FOR OLYMPIC AQUATICS STOCKHOLM, May 17.-Henning. meter breast stroke swimming

out 26 batters, walked 14 and hit four. He labored 582-5 innings. Lyon in 441-3 innings, was found for 0 tables and 25 safeties. He walked only nine batters and hit two others. His strikeouts totaled 37.

The Pikers are scheduled to close their 1920 season next Friday, when the Concordia Seminary nine will be met at Francis Field in a claya to decide the winner.

Syracuse Leader Resigns.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 17.-In telegram from Akron, O., to the Por had resigned the managership.

Thirty Feet of Danger

The intestines bend and twist and turn on them-selves-more than thirty feet of them-and when food waste clogs them up, irritating and dangerous poisons are formed and carried by the blood through the system.

Remove this food waste regularly with Nujol -the modern method of treating an old complaint.



Kaiser and Bock Meet in Feature Bout at Armory

Little Fellows Will Be Headling on Big Card of Amateur Fistic Events.

"Peewee" Ka ser, Tommy Bramely

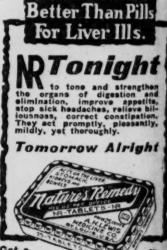
far, his title having been awarded a mate," Harry Ricks, refused to go o , In Bock. Kalser will meet a be who has shown steady improveme during the season and who not lor

Following is the card announce by Roger Cornell, manager of the National Sporting Club:

WOMEN GOLFERS WILL

Six Tie at Midland Valley.

Resolute Completes Work. BRISTOL, R. I., May 17.—The sloop sterest on the second Resolute, candidate for defender of and the redemption of \$.



Palm Beach Suits 54 AM BUJULION OF THE STATE OF THE SACK COATS.

Open Until 3837 Delmar

25c. Box



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Liverpool Spot Cotton.

ST. LOUIS, May 17.

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STOCK MARKET

hange Recovers on News to Decision Regarding Reparations.

Burean of the Post-Dispatch.

Bur YORK, May 17.—The Evening t, in its copyrighted financial re-w today, says:

ouching 6 per cent in the aft on. Doubtless responding to this one to the industrial stocks deded 2 to 4 points in the early so, but recovered with some irreggrs, before the close. The day's trity before the close. The day's trite was not active. Little was do ft the Reserve Board's formal aference with the banks, regarding at the Washington dispatches deas 'equitable distribution of

he market later on—though not he extent of the industrials. It is possible to draw any new infer-s from the facts of the 'railway -now presented with the emthe vital points of traffic, and the liway Labor Board, which is now on, has authority to remedy y just grievances in the matter o. Int.

Mostly a Labor Question. The present failure of the roads

The present failure of the roads handle the traffic pressing on them apparently far more a labor question than an equipment question. But was under the existing stress, the abor Board will have to guard very arefully against yielding to anything a the nature of an unwarranted boldup by the employes.

A sharp recovery in French exhange, bringing the rate to 7 cents a franc, as against slightly more in 6% cents Saturday and 5% cents april 12, was ascribed to this wring's cables regarding the allied temiers' position on the German inmity. The reported purpose is to the indemnity at 120,000,000,000 arks; allow Germany to issue bonds gainst future cash payments, and lot the bonds to the allied nations. Is inference appears to be that inference appears to be that see might use such bonds as a for raising money at once for of that period was for Berlin Tenter A. O. marks. Exchange on Berlin Texas Co. Tob. Prod.

Federal Reserve Figures.

meted with payment of \$70,000,000 hisrast on the second Liberty, loan 8 and the redemption of \$50,000,000 Arthinia obligations, the week's define in the ratio was only 1/2 of 1 loss of \$2,400,000 in aggregate

old holdings was more than offset again of \$4,700,000 in legal tenders with the serve money while note invitation was reduced \$9,000,000.

discounts on behalf of members are expanded \$47,000,000. Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Metals and Equipments.

Railroads.

NEW YORK BONDS

livest yet reached. The previous minimum was the 42% per cent of weeks ago. Nevertheless, in juic of the fact that last week was period of monetary strain, consequence.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17,—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$15,135,000 a year ago, and \$5,648,000 two years ago, in Jan. 1 to date, \$1,475,303,000, against \$1,248,612,000 a jear ago, and \$5,648,000 two years ago, and \$5,648,000 two y

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1 Colorado & Sou. Rig 4 198 00	4 Union Pacific 1st 4s 76% to 76
1 Columbia Gas & Elec os com	14 Union Pacific evt 4s 70% to 70
13 Consolidated Gas CVL (8. 107 to 965)	3 United States Real & Imp 5s St to 80

on. May 17.—Bar silver, 581-6d per cent. Discount rates bills, 64, 613-16 per cent. Three bills, 64, 613-16 per cent. Three bills, 64, 613-16 per cent. Three bills, 68, 613-16 per cent. Three below grades at \$13.50 at \$13.

News and Comment - SPECIAL DAILY -

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Two things happened to depress the security markets this morning and check the more cheerful feeling prevalent at the close of last week. One was the service laid over Sunday upon the service service of the service laid over Sunday upon the service of the service service of t the close of last week. One was the stress laid over Sunday upon the seriousness of the railway tieup. The other was the renewel of liquidation of the same urgent character as went on all last week in the investment bond market, this selling extending to some of the dividend paying rails and other stocks of the investment class. Apparently some other large proculative lines bleeked up last week on which there was small profit at the opening today were hasely thrown over, because of dislike for ulative portion of the market.

Baldwin Locomotive, the Pan-Americans, Royal Duten and Mexican Apercoleum and the steels were of merce Commission would come out shortly with a priority order which would discriminate in lavor of foods stuffs, fuel and the necessaries of life against other industries. But the

against other industries. But the elimination of some of last week's buyers without any fresh selling of importance merely put the narket back in the same general position in which it stood last Friday. The gain of Saturday was affected, but noth-

sailway transportation difficulties plus the liquidation in the investment list would precipitate a renewal of the general decline, but as prices came within range of last week's low sion, covering purchases set in and

Atchison. The annual report of the Atchison. makes a rather remarkable showing. according to one of Wall street's rallwith \$42,885,310 in 1918. There was also a notable increase in other incomes, which brought the balance available for dividends up to the equivalent of 16.5 per cent on the nmon stock as against only 10 per as it does revenues and credits applying in part to previous years, but received during 1919. But even disregarding these abnormal figures actual earnings for the stock would figure out about 2.5 per cent.

American Sumatra. The American Sumatra financing complished by the issue of \$6.564.

one design of the purpose of the present not because it is a primarily to clear the company of all floating clebs. When this was not offering the present of current assets over current liabilities, will be exceedingly strone.

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GERMAN BONDS On the Installment Plan

Small payment down, balance on installments, buys at to-

day's low prices and gives pur

chaser the rapid increase in value now taking place. In-

All Securities bought and sold. Continental COMPANY
ISTH Floor, Suite 1808
ARCADE BUILDING

vestigate this opportunity.

Punt Alegre Sugar. Up to the first week of this month, according to those in a position to know, the plantations of the Punta Alegre agar Co. had produced 556, 993 bar of sugar, as against 510,897 in the same period last year. With reasonably favorable weather conditions he Punta San Juan plant will confue to grind well into June and this would assure the company the forproduction that was estimated a

Wall Street REACTIONS IN OILS

WIDE IRREJULAR

RANGF TO CORN

The corp market was nervous and tregular A the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange today. July corn ranged between the cover to 3%c under Saturday's lose. There was selling on the incased cash receipts and agitation of railroads to move more accountable and lower specific covers. tation of railroads to move more foods offs and lower spot prices. Coverin by shorts caused rebounds. Oats we' extremely quiet.

oflowing an opening advance of at to 1½ c corn prices reacted and lot under previous closing levels be-

ore the end of the first hour. Whil the wet weather over the grain bel was looked upon as unfavorable t the extent that farm movement woul be further delayed, there was a ten dency to go slow in view of th united effort to relieve the railrox congestion. The Interstate Commerc Commission on Wednesday will con

The early oats market was que The freight situation is the me bullish factor as weather and ecconditions are favorable.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

pay will cause a sharp advance in the price of all foreign bonds.

We have them on hand for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We Cash the Coupons.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS Local Bank Clearings

Today\$39,694,469

IN LICAL MARKET

conditions are favorable.

Local receipts today were 101 local and 31 through cars wheat; 49 and 35 cars corn and 78 and 28 cars respectively of oats.

In the cash market spot corn was quoted steady to 2c lower and spot eats 1/2c to 11/2c lower. Sales quota-

indemnity which Germany must

Wm. A. Busch & Co.

501-2 Federal Reserve Bldg. Central 3563.

Comparative Grain Prices HAVY BUYING AND SHARP ADVANCE IN NEW YORK COTTON

Provsions at Chicago.

Open Gateways to Foreign Trade

The five South Atlantic ports-Brunswick, Ga.; Charleston, S. C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Savannah, Ga., and Wilmington, N. C .- are at all times open gateways to foreign trade.

These ports are practically free from congestion. having a minimum of labor troubles and favorable weather conditions the year round. There are frequent direct sailings from them to all important for-

Natural and Near Outlets to South America & West Indies

South Atlantic ports are especially fortunate in the matter of ships to South America and the West Indies, to which they are the natural and near outlets.

There is excellent railroad service to these ports from all parts of the central west, the connecting lines affording prompt movement of shipments at rates comparing favorably with those to northern

Mid-West—South-Atlantic Day St. Louis, Tuesday, May 25

A special train will bring representative business men from each of the five South Atlantic port cities to St. Louis on Tuesday, May 25th.

The local headquarters of this Mid-West-South Atlantic Get-Together Trade trip will be at the foreign trade department of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, J. A. Troy, secretary, where full information can be secured.

FINANCIAL

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Investment Suggestions-Union Electric Lt. & Pr. Co.

> 7% Three-Year Gold Notes, Due April, 1923.

Debentures of \$1000 denominations, registerable as to prin-Equitable Trust Co. of New York, Trustee. cipal. Equitable Trust Co. of New York, Trustee.

These Notes HAVE PREFERENCE over the PREFERED STOCK.
Convertible into an equal amount of Refunding and Extension Mortgage Bonds, due 1933, on a basis to yield about 7½%.

Price—subject to change in market—97 and interest, to yield about

8.20%

Below we have listed several other HIGH-GRADE Bonds, which in our sinion are thoroughly SAFE and EASILY MARKETABLE. Associated Simmons Hdwe, Co. 5-Year Gold Notes, Laciede Gas Light Co. First Coll. Morigage 7% Bonds, Monsanto Chemical Co. 7% First Mortgage Bonds, due serially 1921-30 (price according to maturity)..... Sinclair Consolidated Oil & Refluing 71/2" Convertible, due May 15, 1925 (convertible into Fref, and Com. Stock) Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 7% Convertible Gold Notes, due April 1, 1925 (convertible into Preferred Stock)....

G. V. Halliday & Company

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Central 5762

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PRICES DECLINE 40C TO 500 HEARING OF ROBBER CATTLE MARKET LOWER; HOG

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry GSB—First country candled, 38c; do s returned, 57: extras, 58c; stand58c; trets, 60c; seconds, 48c; ladis, 58c; frets, 62c; seconds, 48c; ladis, 68c; frets, 62c; seconds, 48c; ladis, 62c; frets, 52c; frets, 5

VEGETABLES ASPARAGUS—50c to 75c per small and 90c \$1.10 dozen bunches. CABBAGE—Texas bulk, \$40 to \$45 per ton delivered.

CARROTS—New Louisiana, 35c to 90c per dozen bunches. Texas hampers, 75c to \$2.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, bu box, CAULIFIOWER—Home-grown, bu box, \$1.75 to \$3.50. VUCUMBERS—Two-dozen boxes Illinois and Indiana. \$1.75 to \$3.50: cuils, \$3 to \$4. Florida bu box, \$5 to \$7.50. cuils, \$3 to \$4. Florida bu box, \$5 to \$7.50. cuils, \$6 to \$6.00. cu heated, \$1 to \$1.00, massesser, to \$4.

GREEN PEPPERS Florida 11/6-bu crates, and bu \$8 to \$7.50. KALE-Home-grown, 50g to 60g per bu box.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25c to \$1.10 per box: California iceberg crates, \$5: Texas hampers, \$1.75.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 60c to MUSTARD GREENS—Homes, veloce by the per basicst.
ONIONS—New Texas cummer crates, yelow, No. 1, \$2: No. 1 white, \$2 to \$2.50.
PARSLEY—Louisiana barrels, \$6.50 to \$8: homesfrown, 30- to 50c per dozen.
POTATOES—White eating, \$7.40 to \$7.50; new Texas triumphs, \$11 per 11 pounds for No. 1. RADISHES-Home-grown, 180 per dozen RHUBARB-Home-grown, 30c to 50c per lozen bunches ANS. Florida hampers green, brigge; wax, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Louisiana, \$2 to \$2.50 per hamper for green, sweet POTATOES. Home.grown eating, \$2.75 to \$4.86 per hamper \$2.75 to \$4.86 per hamper hall, \$3.25; Mississippi nancy hall, \$2.55 to \$4.86 per hampers. UASH-Florida 11/2-bu crates, \$3; Texas bu basket, \$1.75. TOMATOES-Florida repacked, fancy, \$10;

APPLES-Extra fancy hard ben davis in bbis at \$5.50 to \$\$1; ordinary No. 1 at \$5.50 to \$8.75; No. 2 at \$5.50 to \$6.50; No. 1 commerce at \$10.25; No. 1 willowtwigs at \$12.85; and fruit showing decay at \$3 to \$6.50. Boxed apples (store prices): Extra fancy winesaps at \$3.75 to \$4.25, do newton pippin at \$3 to \$5.50, do roman beauty at \$3.75 fet. Damaged and poor fruit discounted according to quality and condition.

FRUITS.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, May 17.—Coffeet Rio. No. 15 July 15.67c; September, 18.20c.

Metals Market.

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of Missouri for extradition papers. Schaumleffel said he would issue in-formations against Greenberg and McCoy on the strength of these af-

Theft Charge Against Fainstick.

Frank Fainstick, who was captured after the robbery, following the killing of James Haywood, one of the robbers, by National City policemen, was to have been tried today on a charge of stealing furs from the store of the Rica-Stix Dry Goods Co.

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H. A.—She cannot change the children's name from that of the couldary father to that of their stepfatier.

PUZZIED.—The deed is void. Estitle is not good: B or E should report the facts to the Prosecuting Attorney.

ALMA.—Unless the contract provided otherwise, you were entitled to possession as soon as the deed was delivered to you.

A READER.—The law does not consider such conditions. If you have received legal notice to move, you will have to move.

J. J. LIVINGSTON.—The questions involved are too complicated to answer without further information. You had better consult a lawyer.

MRS. SMITH.—If she is not at fault and her husband is, he can be made to pay her atterney for and the court costs. Consult t lawyer.

P.-D. READER.—It all lepend upon the agreement you had with the landlord whether or not yu have to pay for the water ticense.

A. E. F.—The pension bill which we think you have in mind, applied only to veterans of the Civil Was, Write to your Congressman for information.

MEDICAL. OLESTIONS

C. R. H.—A quarter dellar of 1854 is worth from 25c to 30c.
C. H. S.—Have you tried the big drug houses for the caoutchouc glue?

STUDENT.—Perhaps a veterinary surgeon can tell you what you wish to know.

MRS. E. J. CONRATH.—If you cannot sell your furniture to some secondhand man, advertise it.

ARCHER X.—Not knowing the young lady, we cannot determine the reasons for her actions.

BABY AUTO.—Write to the automobile editor of the New York World regarding the machine.

J. D. K.—You can get the informa-

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J. D. K.—You can get the information you want from the army recruiting station, Third and Olive.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) B. N. D.—There is a marriage license bureau in St. Charles, Mo. The property does not make the notice to vacate void. You will have to move at the expiration of your time.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses on treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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M. F.—You should take this child to a good children's doctor for careful examination.

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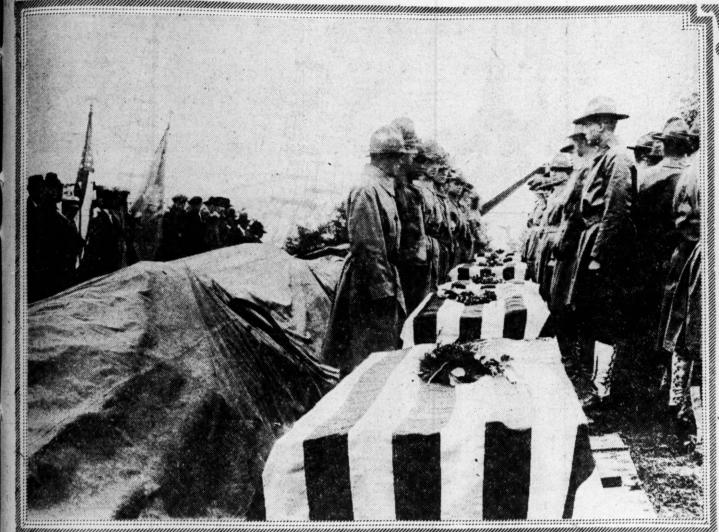
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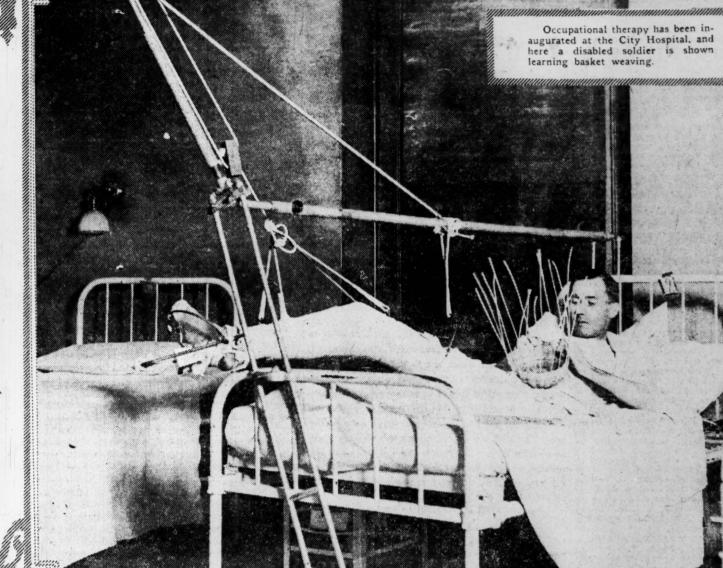
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1920.



"Taps" at Arlington Cemetery for members of the A. E. F., whose bodies have been returned from France.



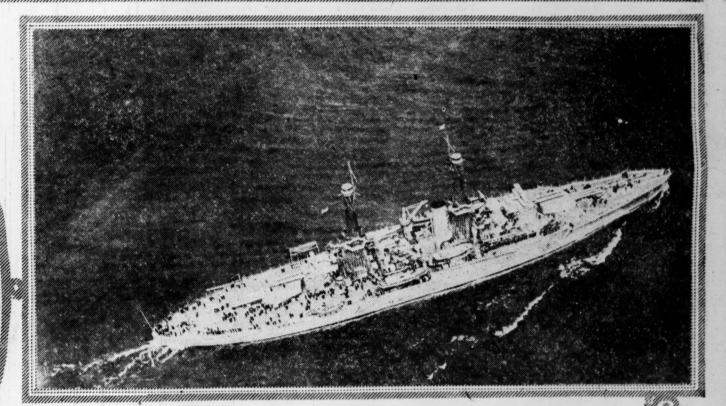


The largest and the smallest dog shown at the Washington Kennel Club resently. The Irish Wolfhound weighs 200 pounds, and the Mexican Chihuahua sitting on his head weighs 11/4 pounds.



whose recently stated views have caused him to be mentioned by "liberals" as Republican presidential possibility

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U. S. S Oklahoma, great fighting machine, photographed from airplane on her way to Mexican waters.



Two groups that will participate in pageant at Odeon celebrating 102d anniversary of founding of St. Louis U Left-Students of Loretto Academy. 3407 Lafayette avenue Right-Students from Loretto Academy at Webster Groves.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION.

Average for April 1920:402,086

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never telerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Safeguarding Pedestrians. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is much complaint of the reckpedestrians. On the other hand, the drivers complain of the reckless care- which will meet the increase of cost. so diverted, to permit repairs, perhaps,

tions-red flags, traffic -because nobody can guard against an

ceeping to one's proper side. Even a creased price. rather crowded street can be crossed safely if the opposite streams of traffic are clearly separated, by crossing one

cross the street anywhere on a long block rather than at the corner cross- and prosperity depend.

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON.

Soldier Bonus for Soldiers' Votes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a news dispatch in one of the papers them, as not any of the allied Powers had failed to provide for their soldiers

keep the boys "over there" pounding ment and business reverses."

I know the boys grumbled and comrumblers swallowed hard and "bucked the line" against the Germans and they really got to France.

These boys will never spend their two ing up the road. Most of them were \$15 allotment and \$5 on a bond.

The candidate who runs for office now will have to prove that he is a fullpr the time.

JOSEPH R. DUNBAR.

complete. Maj. Hawes and Mr. Hay will uous stand on the League of Nations is thereby remaining in the public as he could not have done if he had kept on discussing prohibition. Mr. Long weighed his words with apothecary's scales when he talked of the wet and dry issue a few weeks ago. Who cares, imagines that the Edwards candidacy will be taken seriously by the delegates thirsty visiting Americans' toddies.—Chicago News. at San Francisco? Prohibition is in the Constitution to stay, and the public is wine and beer, and at the same time con-finding, in some unexplained way, to rigs are doing no substantial injustice.
The fact that some rich men still have the Volstead law, but to the fact that the er Reporter.

THE RAILROAD EMERGENCY.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., the Interstate Commerce Commission is awakening a position to function electively and the societies of artists engaged in designing our luxuries and adding and the public must awaken in order to meet it, has the luxury of beauty to our necessities." four phases, more or less menacing:

shortage of equipment.

> increases of wages, coupled with the menace of a complete tieup of the railroads.

to meet any of these emergencies.

eral business, temporarily, will be drastic.

is a loan for the purchase of equipment and increased success. freight rates to meet increased labor cost. The only lessness of automobile drivers and the question is the amount of the loan, which is estimatmany injuries inflicted by them upon ed at more than half a billion, and the freight rates

gard for keeping on the right side of the street. With small excuse the trafflo is diverted to the "wrong" side and no notice whatever given that it has been so diverted, to permit renairs nerhors. prices of commodities, but increases of wages and Many months ago, when sugar prices were beginr for some similar cause.

Diversion of the traffic to the wrong de of the street should be absolutely prices of commodities, but increases of wages and ining to soar, and "shortage" was the general explanation, the bulletins exchanged in the trade were reimpossible without the greatest precau- prices, so that the public suffers unnecessary hard- porting the resumption of beet sugar mills in Europe. cops, everything ships from both. Mr. Lauck, the statistician of the huge stocks in Cuba, and the arrivals of cargoes from railroad brotherhoods, showed that the increased la- far distant points like Java which had accumulated unexpected attack from behind.

Another cause of accident is driving bor cost of shoes was only one-twentieth of the in-

The public must be prepared to concede something chine comes along driving in the mid-dle, what chance have you?

Some of these day you?

sacrifices are necessary to the public welfare, but hams has been attributed to "shorters". stream and waiting in the middle for a roads on their feet and to maintain transportation manufacturing fabrics of shoddy. Some of these days I expect to see they should be as light as possible and wholly republication which pays particular attention to the teximportant streets. These will perhaps lieved of profiteering, with which the people are now tile industry: be stone or cement pillars, perhaps with lights on top. Possibly all the street greatly afflicted. The worst that could happen would lights in the future will be placed thus be a continuation of chaotic congestion or a tleup of in the middle of the driveway instead of at the curb. Then it will be comparatively safe for the pedestrian to save the business of the country, upon which all life

THE INDUSTRIAL ART MOVEMENT.

At a time when the industrial art movement in the United States seems not to be very well understood by business men, it may be helpful to know what is being said and done in our own and other countries. clared before the Ways and Means Com- Speaking before the National Foreign Trade Council ing that specialty, remarks that "Some of the largest mittee that the American doughboy at San Francisco last week, James A. Farrell, presifought for the "glory" there was in it and not for the gold or cash side of it. "We must devote as a creditor ration the same sus." "We must devote, as a creditor nation, the same suswhich was true of 95 per cent of the boys with whom I came in contact during two years' service. But they did ex- merce that has produced such wonderful successes in pect that Congress would not forget our domestic trade. We shall be confronted in a quite Debs, but that old comrade would look a good deal unmistakable way with the fact that we are able to better in a wig. long before their armies were demobil- produce more than we can consume at home. We shall face such an emergency for foreign trade as They fought for glory, but how about we never before experienced. Either we shall find the parents of these boys and the ones dependent on them? Didn't they do their markets abroad for the surplus of our industrial share, too, by walking to work and living activity or we shall cease to produce it, which is quite Underwood by a substantial majority. The party en "rations" in order to buy the bonds unthinkable. That way lies stagnation, unemploy- opinion of the country approves the result. There is

Washington with a nice little bonus, all of the Mississippi Valley Association in St. Louis a State in opposition to Mr. Underwood because the latrailroad men with back pay, riding in few weeks ago. A creditor nation must sell its man- ter had opposed the ratification of the eighteenth autos, all munitions workers with money, ufactured products in foreign lands. Ours has be- amendment. come the greatest of all creditor nations, and we have The episode discloses anew the measure of Mr. plained, but show me the human who to consider seriously how we are to sell our manufac- Bryan's Democracy. Mr. Underwood is a National wouldn't if they had to stand out in the tured products in foreign lands. We shall come into figure. His career is one of genuine distinction. For rain and enter the mess hall step by competition in that market with older and more ex- years one of the most influential members of the step in a "chow" line. These very same perienced countries in foreign trade. In other words, House, he has attained the same status in the Senate, we must produce goods which will sell beside the as his recent election to leadership by his colleagues brought the war to a speedy close when goods of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, attests. But all this weighs nothing with Mr. Bryan Japan and other countries which have made industrial as against the unpardonable sin of opposing prohibiart a tremendous factor in foreign trade.

No one believes we are prepared to do that. The mandates. taught thrift in the army, as they did realization that we are not prepared to do it is so To be sure, Mr. Underwood is not alone in his innet draw a full "\$30 per," but had de-widespread that the industrial art movement may be iquity. The Bryan thumbs have been turned down on did realization that we are not prepared to do it is so To be sure, Mr. Underwood is not alone in his inluctions every month of \$7 insurance, said to be on foot throughout the country. In New the Democratic Governors of two States, upon the York City a building has just been bought by popular chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and subscription for the purpose of maintaining a con- the recent indiscretion of our Vice President, in tellblooded American and believes in tinuous exhibition of industrial art. Commenting ing the truth about the Senate's real prohibition sentimerica for Americans" first, last and upon this the New York Times says: "The particular ment, will likely bring a similar visitation on Mr. problem of America is the healthy growth of cities Marshall's luckless head. And only a short distance and the promotion of a pleasant and profitable inter- away is the San Francisco convention, where Mr. course between the buying and selling public of this Bryan is planning to make his personal intolerance country and other countries. Art has much to do an essential article of the party faith. The collapse of the movement for nul- with this condition of pleasantness and profit in the How the Democratic party almost strangled while lification of the eighteenth amendment is industries. There are few things made by hand or trying to swallow Bryan populism is familiar knowlrun for the Senate, because there by machine that are not the better and certainly the edge. If it chokes itself on grape juice the Donkey will be no wet and dry issue for them more salable for a bit of art in their form or color surely "will have written itself an ass."

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The female factor in politics is expected to counteract the malefactor.- Exchange.

The cost of living is not likely to be pulled down today, whether he or any other candi-date calls himself wet or dry? Who Perhaps Cuba is using all its sugar to sweeten the

One way to avoid the high price of clothing is to not to be gulled by talk of bringing back spend the summer at the seashore.-Pittsburg Sun.

Ultimate consuming is more popular than primary Atlaw the saloon. The Volstead law is producing, because the ultimate consuming can be erhaps not perfect, but its daily work-done sitting down and in the shade.—Houston Post.

We imagine some of them will be unable to sleep, a stock of liquor, while the poor have wondering whether their overalls should be creased pohe, is not due to anything that is in fore and aft or port and starboard.—Shoe and Leath-

rich man's possession of liquor is a dis-advantage to him, and the lack of it is now." "Have you tried and failed?" "Oh, no, but an advantage to the poor man. If all the several people have tried to collect from me."—Bot rich could be supplied with liquor and ton Transcript, all the poor deprived of liquor for the

next 10 years, most of the rich would Joshua explained why he had commanded the sun become poor and many of the poor would to stand still. "I was waiting for the movie man to H, get his camera set up." he said-Film Fun,

or decoration. Hence the great need to put art in a position to function effectively and have a clear-

St. Louis inaugurated this movement last fall with 1. The present congestion of freight in terminals an industrial art exposition, which is to be followed here next year with a national exposition of industrial States than this, and none with which we can ally 2. Shortage of equipment with increasing demand. ourselves with so much certainty of profit. It is a 3. Insistent demands of railroad employes for large business matter—a great opportunity to which we are with which we shall have to compete as a creditor nation are not letting any grass grow under their 4. Inadequate working capital and insufficient rates feet. England has recently had an exposition of industrial art running simultaneously in the three The key to the solution of the problem, in the cities of London, Liverpool and Manchester. Sweden opinion of practical railroad men, is a Government is to have, at Likoping, this year a national exposition of industrial art, toward which Prince Eugene loan, in addition to the revolving fund of \$300,000,000 has given \$30,000. Next year is the centennial of and an increase in freight rates, adequate to meet Missouri. What could be finer or more in harmony increased wages and other costs of transportation. with the spirit of progress than that we should all The Interstate Commerce Commission is preparing get together and make our exposition of industrial to relieve the freight congestion by rigid priority rul- art the basis of that celebration? We could do it simultaneously in places as remote from one anings which will check the shipment of all nonessen- other as the Southern Hotel building and the Public tials until the yards are cleared. The effect on gen- Art Museum in Forest Park. If we did it in a way as big as the cause itself the whole State of Mis-For the other menacing problems the only solution souri would no doubt co-operate in making it a great

> We are at the heart of the world's biggest creditor nation. That heart should beat.

ARE THE "SHORTAGES" OVER?

drivers compain of the reckless care-lessness of pedestrians in walking into the path of automobiles. One of the most serious dangers is in the light re-Very few people get even a glimpse of those special trade reviews and market letters which are published

The high price of woolen garments was attributed to a wool shortage, yet wool reports were showing a tremendous accumulation of that commodity in the in freight rates and increased costs to put the rail-

Memphis, Tenn., May 11 .- This center has the largest stock of unsold cotton ever carried at this time of the year. What is still worse, demand is so light that net receipts are very much in excess of the quantity being sold. The unsold stock is 222,000 bales against 160,000 a year ago and 137,000 in 1918. During the past week, net receipts have been 8000 bales and sales 3550. This means a relative increase of more than 10,000 bales compared with the corresponding period a year ago, when net receipts were 7000 bales and sales 14,400.

As for silks, one would suppose the market was glutted with excess stocks. The same paper, reviewmanufacturers of silk goods admit that the closing

His friends want to put a martyr's crown on Mr.

ALABAMA'S SENATORIAL PRIMARY.

The Democrats of Alabama have nominated Senator one voice of dissent, however-that of Mr. Bryan, who Yet, when the trench diggers This same warning was sounded at the convention projected himself into the contest and stumped the

tion and of daring to defy the anti-saloon league's

QUICK WATSON, A CORK!





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

FOR A SOLDIER'S GRAVE. IR boy is dead!

Thy sacrifice has sanctified thy name; Immortal now it glorifies our lives. Live on, brave heart, the life that never dies. Our boy is dead!

No touch of time can mar thy perfect life. Completed is thy sacrifice for Truth. Live on, brave heart, in thy eternal youth.

MARY STERLING.

Sir: A few weeks back we told folks through Just a Minute that no matter which candidate was successful in the California primary, there would follow the biggest kind of fuss. Judging by the many nice things Brers Johnsing and Hoover are now saying of each other, we would say that the seers of Wellston have

nothing on us. -Meanwhile, the G. O. P. old guard comes along suggesting that Brer Johnsing would the tail end of the ticket, to latter retorts "not so's you kin notice it." That plainly is the defi of what we would call a balance-of-power politician, and anyone

who knows politics will tell you that it never pays to offend such. Brer Johnsing's attitude is that of one who, knowing his power, says to the President-mak-"You will put me at the head of the

ticket or I will destroy any other you may name." As a seer, we will predict that the next President will be a Democrat; and that Democrat will be either Woodrow Wilson or a man named by him. We know nothing against McAdoo

except that he is the President's son-in-law and we can easily forgive him for that. With Mr. Johnsing on the Republican ticket we have the treatyles, the Taftites, the Hughesites, the Woodites and many other ites beat him, while with him out of it we have Mr. Johnsing himself to attend to the case of

We feel that "things are a-setting pretty for . . .

Sir: I note through the courtesy of the press that you are contemplating a fishing trip with Enos Mills. Now, it is not my disposition to deny one the pleasure of such an outing, but in that we have so few two-story thinkers in our midst, I think it would be a helluvanote for you to leave the struggling masses at the mercy of free verse writers at a time when we have so many problems of great moment to reflect and decide upon. And so, in view of the approaching national

party conventions, to say nothing of the H. C. L., we would implore you to defer any vacation until at least the big guns have exploded at San Francisco and Chicago. Assuring you of our appreciation of your

great services in the past and awaiting your decision, we are, yours sincerely, JUBALO. Sir: You said something the other day about

old signs. What do you think of this one on the Compton line: Established 1808

Maybe it is the ghost of the old St. Louis Republic. At any rate, another one from the South Side:

Dandruff and Falling Hair for Sale Didn't the man who held two tobs and was fired from both for being ambitious ever hear

Sir: Sign in the window of a vacant store at

A795367.

This. Building. Will. Be. Starding. Firt. Class. Shoe. Repairing. Tue. May 25

of Julius Caesar?

Duquoin, Illinois:

Is the period, like the apostrophe, to become G555555

SIN-ICISM.

A ONE-WINGED PEACE.

Heredity is what few persons understand and what everyone talks about. Discourse concerning the hereafter is for energy in the hereafter.

When we fail to attain the material we become spiritualists and reach for God with our material hands. We never doubt anything until we are firm-

ly convinced of its truth. Most ideas are what is left of the common-place after the element of common sense is

most injury with the least hazard to their own reputation, never once thinking that they are

Was it Euclid, Bacon or Goldberg who at-PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ.

cisco last week by the Foreign Trade Council was one urging the rapid development of our inland waterways for the purposes of foreign trade. This ought to come from a quarter sufficiently unlocal to convince the apathists in St. Louis that the inland waterways movement is something more than propaganda from the river cities. Editor Paul Brown of America at Work says that within 25 years the population of St. Louis will exceed that of Chicago, since we have passed from the age of steel to the age of coal. It was without the vision either of the American business men who met at Frisco last week or Editor Brown that we defeated in St. Louis a few days ago the bond issue for a second municipal dock at the foot of Victor street Fortunately in St. Louis we don't make our own daylight. It comes to us from the sun, distant ninety millions of miles. If we made our own we wouldn't have any. A convention in Frisco seeing for us what we can't see ourselves re minds Just a Minute of the sign one of our sign hunters found upon a cemetery fence during

Wake Up Your Country Needs You

Our country needs us.

the war. It said:

Senator Reed thinks the Democratic party is about to commit suicide. He is an expert on the about to commission subject, all right.

BON VOYAGE, CLARK! WAY you go-of course;

A What mortal could refuse such an invita-Doff the harness of duty, And don the what-you-please of pleasure; Go to it!—have a good time; Boys will be boys.

We shall miss you tremendously: But the rest of us will do the best we can. As a dealer in scrap iron Printed on his blotters: "We'll do our best To stand the test As well as the rest

It must be confessed With zeal and with zest From the east and the west At your behest." May you catch a thousand speckled beauties!

May no harm befall you! And may the powers that be Bring you back safely Chock full of vim and vitality And new fish stories. And new panatelas,

And new Socratic dialogues. 'Our hearts, our hopes are (pretty nearly) all with thee: Are (pretty nearly) all with thee

PLINTHOURGOS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

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RECOGNITION OF ARMENIA.

Recognition of Armenia by the United States comes better late than never. The de facto government with which America now opens official relations has been in existence for two years. Secretary Colby explicitly states that this recognition "in no ways predetermines the territorial frontiers, which, it is understood, are matters for later delimitation." Now the San Remo conference, it is reported, offers the Ar-Now the San menian mandate to America. If America refuses, the question of Armenia's boundaries will We hate those people most who can do us be submitted to President Wilson as arbitrator, If he accepts, he will be forced to draw the boundaries narrowly, for want of military resources to defend Armenian claims to any territory the Turks choose to retain. If he refuses, the allies can reduce the limits of Armenia as much as they please without leaving to America a single ground for protest. We voice if we will assume responsibility. Unless

COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

greater respect we shall command.

UTHERFORD M. PLATT JB. in World's Work. E NGLAND has not been slow to grasp the sig-nificance to her welfare of this rapidly developing method of commerce. First she estabas the most efficient organization for the conduct of a national air policy. Before the cessation of hostilities the importance to England of that hard-won and expensive air fleet which she acquired in war days led her to form a separate tir ministry. Thus the development of civil fly-ing has been able to proceed directly on the experiences furnished by the war impetus. Now England has a separate Ministry for each of the three great departments. War. Navy, and Alt. The British Empire has been likened to a giant with its head in England, and its great limbs exrom Cairo to the Cape of Good Hope-the ateries through which flows the imperial life are the air routes. Such a simile is not inept when considered in the light of things already done or the doing. Four or five days from London to India instead of 21 days; 120 flying hours to Australia; one week from Cairo to Cape Town instead of seven weeks! These are things worth the while of an old navigator like John Bull to ponder on, and that is why the British Government is giving the most intelligent and substantial help to commercial aviation.

HIGH COST OF "FLIVVING." rfolk Virginian-I

T HE Federal Bureau of Mines warns the country that before another summer rolls around there may be an actual shortage of gasoline not higher gasoline prices, for that is expected as a matter of course, but an actual deficit. The bureau deduces this from the fact that while the estimated increase in gasoline production last February over that of February, 1919, was 11 per cent, the estimated increase in the number of automobiles and trucks in use this year is 25 per cent. Improved manufacturing processes, the bureau believes, will increase the gasoline yield, but will be unable to keep pace with in-creased demand. It is bad news for motor car owners, but it might be worse. Italy's gasoline plight is so critical that the Government is considering an edict forbidding the use of petrol for any but commercial purposes. Under this edict there would be a sudden end to all pleasure riding, and the touring car would disappear from the roads. The United States may never face such a calamity, but it is headed for gasoline prices that will restrict consumption to those who can afford to indulge in luxuries. The chear flivver that put the automobile within the reach of the humblest is no small factor in the exaggerated gasoline consumption that is working to the wealthy. Instead of the high cost of living the great problem of the future promises to be the high cost of flivving.

drive the c he preferre hardly come to Dora came do to see that sh quickly from "You needn't she made haste tell me you ca

ing from the w in hearing of t "All right." right here. I crazy about you into the same : fore in my lif thinking about have to like me a slave to make isn't only becar of feel like I ha you care for n fresh, but-cou in all his life. lips and shining of color swept o "I'm - I'm eng

whisper. "I'm vou didn't kn Levy seemed shade paler and tion was so uni eyes filled with "He can't love quietly. The g

Do you love

Dora made no tion, but Levy

suddenly become chief into a mos out the vast em den, unreasoning "I guess," he around the parl make a mistake and if I let you n

TRIPED CHI know who we er Nature prompt Your cousin, 8 mophile." said chiefly on the o West, where ther stones. Often h Squirrel and son because that me he lives largely

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Gopher, a true G

different fellow :

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home in the grou "All the membe this and all of th the winter. While eaters they also bugs and worms. am sorry to say, a and eating the ye

nest on the groun "As I told you. as big as Happy Ja wear gray coats.
of the Middle Wes called Gray Gophe But the biggest as looks most like His the Far West and fornia Ground Sq Digger Squirrel! bushy tail like Ha doesn't look like th fly but like a Tre ever, he is a true ?
"This particular

family is quite as among rocks and Striped Chipmunk any kind of a plavided there is ple gets into so much is so much damage i disliked as Jack I

by Bruno Lessing

bardly come to stop in front of the house when seated at her side. Dora came down the steps. Levy was delighted The process by which it all was accomplished quickly from the vehicle to greet her.

she made haste to say. "If you have anything to suggestions, and persistent coaxing which, to the tell me you can say it here.

in hearing of the driver of the carriage.

right here. I just told your father that I was marks. isn't only because you're so beautiful, but I sort consent and approbation. fresh, but-couldn't you? Just a little?"

of color swept over her face.

-you didn't know?"

Levy seemed suddenly to wilt. His face grew a father. Alas! it was now inevitable. shade paler and his lips twitched. The revela-

twist her handkerchief into knots

around the park-just once-because-well, if I the driver to ride around the park again. make a mistake today I'll be unhappy all my life, Before they had traversed a quarter of the Max Elberg was a rather sallow looking indinantly.

And, apparently unable to resist and lardly EVY was glad that Casey was unable to aware that she was yielding. Dora, a moment drive the carriage himself, for this occasion | later, found herself in the carriage with the most he preferred a stranger. The carriage had audacious young man she had ever met in her life

to see that she had her hat on. He alighted would probably appear idiotic if it were recounted, step by step. Youth speaks a language which "You needn't think that I'm going with you," only youth can understand. Yet words, gentle ears of elders, would seem the most hopeless gib-They were in full view of two idle servants gaz- berish, were, to Dora and her companion, preging from the window of the adjoining house and nant with startling significance. Do you know the road that runs around Central Park? It real-"All right," said Levy smiling. . "I'll tell you ly doesn't matter if you don't. But it has land-

crazy about you and I might just as well let you By the time they had reached the menagerie, into the same secret. I never loved anybody be- Dora, thoroughly at ease, had told Levy that she fore in my life. If you knew what I've been never had had an opportunity of meeting young

you care for me a little? I know I'm terribly heard of Max Elberg. Dora wouldn't say a word himself. against Max Elberg for the whole world. He "You leave everything to me," said he, as they the right thing." lips and shining eyes. And now a sudden wave brought him around to the house and had sug- say and I bet your father will let us get married. sidewalk with a package in his hand. gested that she marry him.

whisper. "I'm to be married in two weeks. You learned that Dora had simply drifted into her en- known you a long time. And, just think, I only telephone and he got hopping mad. He made the stable at 6 o'clock that evening with a car- thought. "I didn't know he was like that." gagement, guided, coaxed and persuaded by her met you once before."

At the head of the park a few of Max El- In fact, he felt that way himself. And then he to you. He says he doesn't want you to come evening dress and a silk hat, entered the stable, stairs. tion was so unmistakably a blow that the girl's berg's faults came to the surface. He was said to her: "He can't love you as much as I do," said Levy a bit good looking. Half-way down the west me God, I won't kiss you until the minute we're suddenly increased. suletly. The girl hung her head and began to drive Dora began to weep. She just hated the married!" "Do you love him very much?" he then asked. the entrance to the park, she declared that if hero, O, youth! Thou canst not be beaten! ward him. We'll be good friends some day."

Dora made no answer to this impertinent quesher father had not already hired a hall for the within an hour Levy had found another be Dora made no answer to this impertinent ques- her father had not already hired a hall for the suddenly become intent upon tying the little ker- sent out the invitations, she would break the en- apartment the next morning.

YOUNG LOVE FINDS A WAY IN THE SHADOW OF AN OLD MAN'S TRACEDY

> An Unusual Love Story GREEN LANTERNS

Begins Wednesday on the WOMEN'S PAGE of

have to like me a little bit. I want to work like tyrannical. He had made up his mind that, when der while she wept was proof of it. Before they going to marry her myself." had as much confidence in Levy's resourceful- Elberg, "I'll call a policeman." of feel like I have loved you all my life, Couldn't By the time they came to the obelisk, Levy ness and strength and steadfastness as he had. "I guess you're right," said Levy. "I could his head.

out the vast empyrean, there came to him a sud- arise. And then there came to Levy one of those know me, but I'm a friend of Miss Dora Selig- "Casey," said Levy, confidentially, "there's imagine what he'd do to Ireland." inspirations which, as Balzac said, required only man. Do you think it's fair for a man like you some dirty work against Ireland going on in this "Go on!" said Casey. "What was your Not a word did Elberg say. The curtains were "I guess," he said, smiling, "we'd better ride a greater theater to make it immortal. "He told to make a girl marry you because you got a pull neighborhood." with her father?"

a slave to make you happy as long as you live. It his only daughter married, it would be with his reached the Pass Tavern for the second time Dora "If you don't get out of here right away," said Casey nodded with exceeding gravity.

talk to you for 10,000 years and you wouldn't do "You got to wait," he answered. "The time "Well, I guess we'd better be hurrying."

in all his life. The girl had listened with parted Only she dod not understand why her father had you out of that engagement. You do just as I he found the manager waiting for him on the to you to prevent it." Poor little girl! You never even had a charce!" "I'm sorry, Levy," said the manager, "but A few days later Casey received an excited tele- carriage was coming to take him to the wedding

"I'm-I'm engaged," she said, hardly above a By the time they came to the Pass Tavern, Levy "Do you know," said Dora, "I feel as if I had you're fired. Somebody called the boss on the phone message from Levy to be sure and be in "That's mighty liberal of Mr. Seligman," he me take all your things out of your desk. Here riage ready and some friend whom he could He was watching from an upper window and Yes. Levy understood exactly how she felt, they are and here's all the money that's coming trust. At the appointed hour Levy, wearing full saw the carriage drive up. He hastened down-

into the building."

idea of marrying Max Elberg. As they reached And then Dora knew that she had found her "Tell the boss I ain't got any hard feelings to- jaw.

then he began to get very busy.

What's a Nation or Two When There's a Kiss to be Had for Indemnity?

you, even if you did lick me. I'm working in a ment he gets in you put your hand over his mouth to make connections with some of our people. me?" I don't know what the game is, but I'm watch- "It's a great idea," said Casey. "Fogarty'll do ing it."

Casey was profoundly impressed.

every bone in his body.". mer partner. "So soon I know the details I put great brain. Soak him one for me, will ye?"

A few days later the plot thickened. Levy reported that the Englishman was a lord.

"Now keep this under your shirt," said Levy, in himself and then be quick about it. And you "and I'll tell you something. This Englishman needn't hurt him." is trying to get in touch with a fellow what's the leader of the Friendly Sons of Benjamin. Casey thinking about you ever since I saw you, you'd men. Her father, intending to be strict, had been permitted her to rest her head against his shoulmust never meet."

"What's the guy's name?" he asked. Levy shook Rooms.

ain't ripe yet. I got to find out just when and Levy gave him the address a second time and He had never been so eager and yet so humble had a kind heart and was good to his mother. Were passing the reservoir. "I'm going to get When Levy reached his place of employment where they're going to meet and then it'll be up they shook hands over the dire conspiracy. "You just leave it to me," said Casey

pale and agitated. nearly 10 years older than Dora and he wasn't "My dear, I'm just dying to kiss you. So help Levy grinned. His respect for Max Elberg had "It's all fixed," he said, breathlessly. "Casey, interest in the question which Elberg failed to it's the chance of our life." Casey pressed his detect. "Thanks, old man," he said to the manager. lips together tightly and stuck out a pugnacious

"The Englishman," continued Levy, whispering extended from the interior of the carriage, had Within an hour Levy had found another posi- close to Casey's ear, "is over at the Star Assem- clutched him by the collar and lifted him inside tion, but Levy observed that her fingers had wedding, had not engaged a rabbi and had not Levy found Max Elberg at breakfast in his tion with a rival printing establishment. And bly Rooms. He's waiting for a fellow named as if he were a feather. Max Elberg. That fellow Elberg would sell his "One word out o' that mouth of yours," whisgrandfather's bones for a dollar, so you can pered a ferocious voice in his ear, "and ye'll die

the carriage to his house. I already sent word to what direction they were going. Casey lit a cigar and if I let you make a mistake I'll never get over second lap Levy had convinced Dora beyond all vidual, neither brave nor particularly interesting. "I ain't sure yet," said Levy, "but I'm keeping him that the English lord would send a carriage and began to smoke. doubt that he loved her. The fact that he had "It ain't none of your business," he retorted. | my eye open on your account. I think a lot of around. You stay inside the carriage. The mo-

printing office and that's a place where you hear so he don't yell and then drive him out in the a lot of secret things that's going on. Well, all jark, or in the country-anywhere at all, so long I know is some Englishman is over here trying as he can't get together with the lord. D'ye get

the drivin' and I'll sit inside. What about you?" "Well, v'see," said Levy, "Im going to bluff that "If ye point him out to me," he said, "I'll break | Englishman and make him think I'm Elberg

See? And then I'll get on to his little game.' "Just hold your horses, Casey," replied his for- "Levy," said Casey, admiringly, "ye've got a "Now you got to be careful, Casey," said Levy, warningly. "Don't bungle the job. Don't let that fellow see you inside the carriage until he gets

"How'll I know he's the right man?" asked

"O, that's easy. He'll be all dolled up-just like me-and if you tell the driver to ask him where he wants to go to, he'll say, 'The Star Assembly

"That'll be a give-away, won't it?" said Casey.

A street urchin informed Max Elberg that a

"Where to?" asked the driver, with an eager

he replied. The next moment a powerful arm,

a traitor's death.

drawn, the interior of the carriage was dark as "Who's doing it?" demanded Casey indig- "My idea is you should get some friend to drive pitch and Elberg had not the faintest idea in

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES LOVE LETTERS OF THE CZARINA

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Introducing Seek-Seek.

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ARTICLE XVII.

because of her hostility toward Ras-The Czar is advised by his "listen to slander." Grand Duke Nicholai Nicholaievitch is still a target for the Empress. "Nicholas III." is according to the Czarina, the name TRIPED CHIPMUNK wanted to climb readily, and climbs low trees know who was a Ground Squir- for fruit and nuts. But he prefers he Ministry of the Interior, espesible of the Interior of the Ministry of the Interior of the Interior of the Ministry of the Interior of the Interior of the Ministry of the Interior of the Interior of the Interior of the Ministry of the Interior of the TRIPED CHIPMUNK wanted to climb readily, and climbs low trees know who was a Ground Squirrel if he was not, and Old Mothlature promptly informed him.
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The Czar's mother, the Dowager Empress Objects to Comment by Czar's Mother by rather anxious, as Ania is some-Empress Marie, was not on good and Hopes He Will Caution Her Against Slander. we talked over every possible sub-

wife to "sharply tell" his mother not Czarina Gets Documents Collected by the Police and Is Angered Because Duma Member Sees Them.

he was called by some people. She the situation and your great disap- Krizmanovsky (is that the name).

them to Kahklakov, the prominent member of the Duma and later Ambassador of the Russian provisional Government in Paris.

Russia Badly Prepared for War. "Sept. 16, 1915. "My very own beloved Darling: "Sept. 16, 1915. "My very own beloved Darling: "Ever such tender kisses and I want you all to get it fixed in your fisk. Please remember that they mave should be called Gophers, for have are not Gophers. There is a Gopher, a true Gopher, and he is a Gopher, a true Gopher, and he is a dignerate fellow altogether. When deficient fellow altogether. When define the rest of his family.

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pared—though many were at the Japanese war, and the Germans have had no war since ages. How much there is to learn from them were had no war since ages. How much there is to learn from them may throw up his job.

who possesses carrare and the price who demurs at paying up.

All friends fall, sooner or later. Khvostov suitable, he will put a stop into two classes: failures who haunt you—and successes who dodge you. All friends fall, sooner or later. Khvostov suitable, he will put a stop

her busy exercising the divine pre- Brietzky, so that her and my name

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Imong rocks and tree roots as skriped Chipmunk. In fact, almost any kind of a place suits him provided there is plenty to eat. He sets into so much mischief and does much mischief and does much damage in grain fields and of the sets and stir and cook until well heated. Serve at once on a hot dish. Dried.

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The sort of man who dodge you.

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TO THE CZAR What a beautiful telegram from own, tenderly, loving old wife.

IN WAR TIME her—so sad act firmly. Certainly, as soon as Samarin goes, one must clear the control of the Police Department in the control of the CZAR. the Tail' for an hour and am full of the best impressions. I was honest get others in. Our Friend's wife the yrather anxious, as Ania is some.

Ania saw her—so sad and some

says he suffers awfully through calect and I came to the conclusion that Khvostov and Beletzky are of Kh that to work with such a man would the to the control of K men to do that, only one must get the creative and believe that the control of K men to do that, only one must get the creative that the control of K men to do that, only one must get the creative that the control of K men to do that, only one must get the creative that the control of K men to do that, only one must get the creative that the control of K men to do that, only one must get the creative that the control of K men to do that, only one must get the creative that the control of the contr

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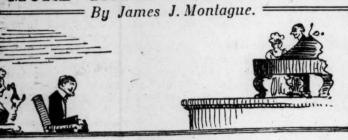


grain fields and Serve at once on a hot dish. Dried, later, or again fields and smoked beef is often frizzled before rage—God help you to impress them but not read."

her busy exercising the her busy exercising the with your firmness and knowledge of When a woman is just waiting to regative of forgiveness. silked as Jack Rabbit. He can is is added to a cream sauce.

Frizzled Beef.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



ESSAY ON THE DRAMA.

Though perhaps we've only primitive emotions,

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Though our frontal skull formation may be low.
We shall freely make confession that we feel no prepossession
For domestic complications—in a show.
We can slumber quite screnely through the drama,
That is based on inside views of private lives,
Where the heroes, quite eschewing the old fashioned style of wooing,
Work the cave-man rush on other people's wives.

We are lacking in the taste for modern music ' That the man of lofty thought so often has; We can find no relaxation from our daily occupation

In the mad and merry mix-up called the jazz. Even farces do not always give us pleasure. Though diverting in their dialogue and plot, But a scrap, with two men in it, smashing something every minute, is dramatic art that gets us—every shot.

When the villain tries to steal the hero's sweetheart

And the hero makes remonstrance—with a chair, And they clinch and punch and scuffle, breaking porcelain in the shuffle,

We can feel a pleasant lifting of our hair. When a lady, feeling more less insulted By a perfect stranger's amorous caress.

ams him sternly with a poker, and, quite vexed, he tries to choke 'er, We are thrilled and fascinated, we'll confess.

We don't want to be uplifted by the stage; What we ask is good live action, and we get real satisfaction From a scene that fairly seethes with human rage.

It may be, as we have said, that we are low-brow,
For our grasp on many plays is incomplete.

High-brow stuff for us is tough stuff, but let 'em bill the rough stuff,
And we cheerfully will dig our five per seat!



Yearning.

"Paw," asked little Lester Liver- In an Irish courthouse an old more, who has an inquiring mind, man was called into the witness box, what does it mean when an Hon. and, being confused and somewhat near-sighted he went up the stairs

Livermore, "that the Hon. gent hung-humoredly said: "Is it a Judge you want to be, my ens and thirsts to have the dear peo-pie rise and seize him, and despite his screams, blindfold and back him
"Ah, sure, yer worship," was the his ecreams, blindfold and back him into the nomination."—Kansas City reply. "I'm an old man now, and

Sure Sign.

"Smith must have bought a car," remarked Jones.
"What makes you think that?"

*He used to talk about the blankblank automobiles," replied Jones,
"I won't say that. But the last
"but now he is talking about the blank-blank jaywalkers."—Cincinnati they took that train off the next

She Knew Her Husband. Teacher: How is it that you're so

Tommy: 'Cause there was a man sincere when you said you'd die for pinched for stealin' hens and setting me. house on fire, and knockin' down

In the Wrong Pew.

"It means, my son." replied Mr. that led to the bench instead of those that led to the box. The Judge good-

Had His Lesson.

mebbe it's all I'm fit for."-Youth's

Companion.

"No." said the commuter. "I'm not making any complaints about the road."

"Then you are satisfied?" day."-Washington Star.

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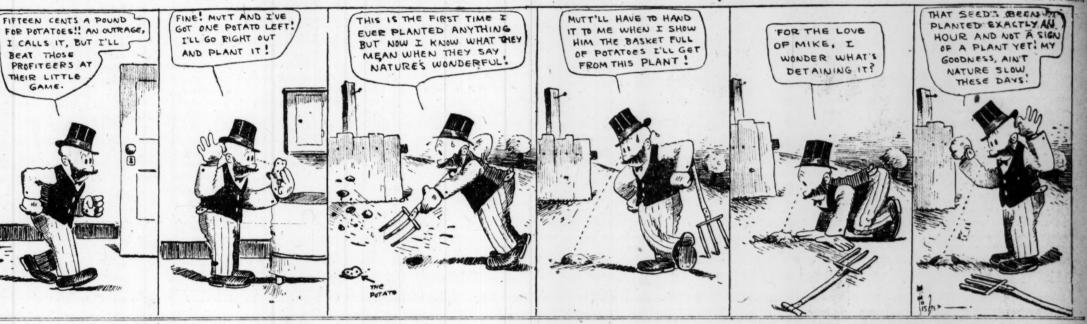
Edwin: Indeed, I was, dearest. five policemen, an' mither sent me roon to see if it was faither.—London Blighty.

Angelina: Then why don't you let me drive the car when you take me out motoring?—Houston Post.

THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER .-- By GOLDBERG.



JEFF EXPECTED A WHOLE LOT FROM MOTHER NATURE.--By BUD FISHER.



HOME, SWEET HOME --- OFFICE WORRIES CANNOT COMPETE WITH A NEW HAT .-- By TUTHILL.



C THAT 50??) I TOLD HIM ABOUT & ME WORKIN' OVERTIME DO YOU LIKE AN' BEIN' POCKED FOR THE FEATHER IT FINE STUFF, I SAYS! ON THE BACK AN' I SAYS, EVERY TIME OF THIS HAT? CURVE SOMEBODY SITS





The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang.-By Fontaine Fox. by Fontaine Fox. RIGHT THROUGH OUR GARDEN MR. BANG HAPPENED TO NOTICE THAT HIS NEW LAWN -MOWER WHICH HE HAD LOANED TO THE NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR HAD BEEN LEFT OUT IN THE RAIN.





Many Want to Know. "So Bigby's going back to France

on a secret mission? Confidentially, though, he's going to try to find out what a Frenchman uses in a cigarette in place of tobacco."-The Home Sec-



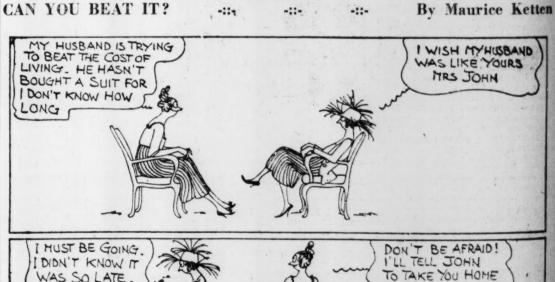
Looking Them Over. "You seem interested in that dis-

play of toys.'

"An old fellow like you?" "Well, those are the toys I didn't have when I was a kid," said the old fellow as he turned away .- Judge.



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